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## Judge orders doody duty for restroom vandals

Teens who smeared feces  
in park bathroom clean it  
as deputy, parents watch

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

They probably would have preferred to go to jail.

Four teens who allegedly smeared feces on commodes and damaged a restroom in the county park were ordered by Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway to clean it up Monday afternoon.

With a deputy and some of their parents standing watch, the teens were forced to scrub fecal matter off the floor, commodes and walls, as well as clean up other messes they made Saturday afternoon.

"I don't expect they'll like cleaning up their own feces as much as they liked putting it there," said Conway, who opted to make the teens clean up their mess instead



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**—John Wayne Conway  
Judge-Executive**

of pressing charges.

"I want to teach them a lesson, and figure this would be worse than going to court."

The teens were caught entering the restroom on the park video surveillance system, and seen exiting the restroom in a cloud of smoke.

"They set all the toilet paper on fire on the floor," said Conway. "You could see them on the video tape coming out coughing and smoke rolling out the bathroom door."

Conway said they also tore up the paper towel dispenser and damaged one of the stalls.

He said those costs will be determined and shared with the teens' parents.

"If they scorched the floor by setting the toilet paper on fire, that paint's about \$85 a gallon, and we'll want that taken care of, too."

The park restrooms, which are open 24 hours a day, have apparently been active in other, more amorous ways.

"A young man and young woman went in there and stayed for nearly an hour and a half," Conway said. "And that was in the middle of the afternoon."

"The week before, someone had gotten up in the attic and left behind underwear and panties."

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## FIRE ON GLENSBORO ROAD



Photos by Ben Carlson

**A single-family home at 2300 Glensboro Road is fully engulfed in flames Monday afternoon. No official cause had been determined as of Tuesday morning.**

## TOTAL LOSS

Perry family's home, belongings  
destroyed Monday afternoon

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

Firefighters never stood a chance late Monday afternoon when a fire flattened a home at 2300 Glensboro Road.

Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes was at the scene just minutes after the fire was called into 911, but the home, owned by Timmy Perry, was already fully engulfed in flames.

Perry, who told reporters he had lived on that property his entire

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**Tyler Perraut, an emergency medical technician with Anderson County EMS, lends a hand with a fire hose during Monday's fire on Glensboro Road.**

## Teens held at gunpoint during home invasion

Suspects nabbed after stealing  
guns, cash on Citation Lane

### From staff reports

Three adults and a 17-year-old Anderson County High School student are behind bars after allegedly holding two teenagers at gunpoint while stealing guns and cash from a residence on Citation Lane.

The 17-year-old allegedly followed two of the men into the home while the fourth man waited in a getaway car outside, according to documents obtained from the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Once inside they stole \$30 in cash from one of the teens along with a .9 mm handgun and a .40 caliber rifle with a folding stock that belonged to owner of the residence, who was not home at the time of the incident. Police say the suspects also stole a video game system.

They fled and allegedly hid the guns and game system in the city park located off Lincoln Street, police said, where those items were later recovered.

All four are charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, theft of firearms and tampering with physical evidence.

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Ashburn



Peach



Muns

## Sequestration delivers no immediate local pain

No layoffs of teachers, cops, but schools, senior center could lose future funds

By Meaghan Downs  
and Ben Carlson  
News staff

Federal spending cuts may trickle down to Ander-

son County by this summer, reducing funds for school district and senior center programs, but with little to no impact on local government, law enforcement or

the health department.

The process of "sequestration," the term assigned to automatic spending cuts at the federal level, began Friday night after President

Obama and Republican congressional leadership failed to come to a compromise on reducing the deficit.

Obama and fellow democrats spent the weeks lead-

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Photo by Meaghan Downs

**Louise Perry, shown here holding a wedding photo, says her greatest accomplishment has been her children.**

## The lifelong education of Louise Perry

Seventy years of learning as a teen newlywed, young mother, educator, MS survivor

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

As her daughter Elissa lay dying, Louise Perry read.

Not the fairy tales and animal fables Louise pored over as a child growing up in Fox Creek in the early '40s, but Bible stories.

Anything Elissa wanted to read, mother and daughter read together until Elissa's death from a brain tumor in 1975.

As the 74-year-old Louise recalls now, sitting on a couch in her Lawrenceburg apartment on a rainy Wednesday afternoon, the loss of her daughter is just one part of her education.

A lifelong education of a 16-year-old newlywed with only a few months of freshman year completed.

The education of Louise Perry is a story that takes hours, if not days of retelling.

But like many stories, Louise's begins with a coloring book.

Born Brenda Louise McCarty in 1939, the Lawrenceburg native's earliest memory was living in a Fox Creek bungalow with her maternal grandparents Jim and Calp-ernia "Pernie" Curtsinger.

Her father had been drafted in the Army during World War II. Her mother

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### Weekend Forecast

**Friday:** Partly cloudy. High: Upper 40s. Low: Upper 20s.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy. High: Mid-50s. Low: Lower 40s.  
**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy. High: Lower 60s. Low: Mid-40s.



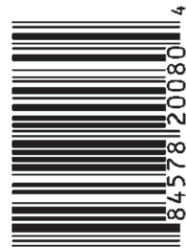
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# PERRY

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was working in a factory in Louisville.

Her happiest childhood memory, Louise said, was her third birthday. She remembers looking at a coloring book, shaped like a cocker spaniel's head.

All she wanted for her birthday was a book, even though she wouldn't learn to read until she was 4 or 5. Her teenage cousin, Betty Baxter, taught her how. "And [reading was] probably the best thing for me in my life," Louise said.

Louise is someone who can say, yes, she's walked up the hill to her one-room schoolhouse in Fox Creek both ways in the snow. One time her grandfather, fondly called "Big Daddy" by Louise, carried her home because a deep snow drifted over the tops of her shoes.

As happy as the memories with her grandparents were, Louise said her childhood was difficult.

Teachers held Louise back in the first grade after missing too much school because of pneumonia.

After her father was killed in action during World War II, her mother remarried her stepfather when Louise was in the second grade.

Louise said she spent years moving with her half sister and parents and transferring from school to school to school.

The student kept making good grades, but not so many friends.

Instead of going outside for recess, Louise often chose to stay inside and talk with the teachers.

"I was never at school long enough to develop friendships," she said.

Louise wasn't at school long enough to finish the eighth grade, she said, because her mother came down with tuberculosis, one of many of her mother's future bouts with the disease.

Louise was allowed to take tests to get her certification to enroll in the strict, all-girls Pinkerton High School, now known as Midway College.

But Louise's time at

Pinkerton stopped when her mother's tuberculosis flared up again, and Louise moved back home to Lawrenceburg to live with her grandfather.

That summer before her freshman year, Louise sat outside, painted her fingernails on the front porch. Bobby Perry walked by and waved.

Several times. "I guess you could say he was typical of what a lot of boys are now," Louise said, describing Bobby as adventurous. "He skipped school for the thrill of it."

Her mother had forbidden Louise from dating Bobby, but her grandfather didn't mind if she went out with the 19-year-old.

Louise dated Bobby for a few months until December 1955, when they decided to get married in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Louise was 16.

Looking back at her 16-year-old self, Louise said she understands why she got married young. Marrying Bobby (which many of her teachers and mentors then told her not to do, Louise said) was attractive to a bored teenager in need of emotional support, she said.

But Louise married because it was her choice, she said.

"I take all the blame and the credit for all the things I've done in my life," she said during an interview.

Credit for getting Louise to go back to school and into college should maybe be given to a Veterans Affairs counselor that Louise met in the fall of 1958.

Louise met with the man to discuss her father's army pension, and conversation led to what Louise had wanted to do, before she became a mother to her 1-year-old son, Rick.

"As a child, I had always wanted to be a teacher," Louise said.

Supported by a war orphans scholarship, positive college entrance exams and glowing recommendations from Lawrenceburg teachers, the young mother enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University, later retroactively receiving her high school diploma from Anderson High



Photo by Meaghan Downs

**Louise Perry over the years: first as a young girl, as a young mother and as a new school teacher after graduating from Eastern Kentucky University in 1962.**

School.

Louise said she loved everything about college.

"Everything, except I think the walking back and forth to class and staying up with babies."

But she was forced to withdraw from classes in 1960 while pregnant with her second son, Tim.

Her third pregnancy with daughter Elissa did not stop her from attending class.

"I had given birth on Wednesday and went back to school on Monday," Louise recalled.

Alma Shouse, a former Lawrenceburg teacher and classmate of Louise's at college, said she remembered the young mom.

"I knew she had two little boys at the time, and pregnant with a daughter," Shouse said. "My circle of friends were all single, she was unique to us because of her being married and living off campus. I knew she was a hard-working student and did not have an easy life."

After college, Louise said she taught fifth and sixth grade at Western school in Anderson County.

With 44 students in both classes, Louise said she thought she was a

"bad" teacher, entirely too strict.

"You know what teachers would say if they had to teach 44 students in one classroom?" Louise asked with a laugh. "I had been told you had to be that way. I had all kind of threats from parents."

According to former Western fifth grader and current school board member Donna Drury, "Paddle-whipping Perry" gained her respect because of her toughness.

"She was my fifth grade teacher, and what I remembered so much about her is her dedication to her students and that they learned as much as they could," Drury said.

"Oh yes, she was very strict, as a matter of fact I never said a word in her class."

The teacher eventually became the student when Louise began her career as a social worker. Especially when she spent some time in eastern Kentucky working with young girls' cases.

"Getting an education ... that educated me more than anything," Louise said.

While her daughter Elissa's brain tumor grew worse, Louise kept working on child abuse

cases, which was difficult as her daughter became blind and disabled.

But as Louise said, her thumb marking the small school picture of Elissa taken right before she got sick, every hill in life is preparation for the mountain.

So that when you get to the mountain, Louise said, you can climb it.

"I thought I had several mountains," she said.

Louise never really discussed those hills with her children when they were younger.

Angela Fields, Louise's youngest daughter from her marriage to Marvin Ervin, said she's heard more of the stories now that she's an adult.

Her mother has always stressed education, but more importantly, Angela said, education was about finding independence, finding a sense of responsibility in the world.

Angela said it's difficult for her mother, and it's difficult for Angela talk about even over the phone, to see that independence taken away.

Louise said she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis about 25 years ago.

She has her good

days. Louise said she's able to leave her apartment about once a week on a good day.

"I think when you've had that independence your whole life, and have to give it up," Angela said. "It's hard for me to see her."

But Louise kept giving thanks when remembering her mistakes, turning around what she thought were the worst experiences of her life.

"I tell you, I have made so many errors of judgment in my lifetime," Louise said, "and to know that I still have the friends I've had all my life and be able to receive and give the joy he gives me... he's the reason I'm still here."

And Louise still has her books.

Her latest read? "Gone Girl" by Gillian Flynn.

Louise, bringing out the book's hardcover jacket among her yellowing newspaper clippings, family photos, school pictures and the high school and college diplomas, gave a brief book review.

She liked it, she said, but it was a little bit tawdry for her taste.

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# TEENS

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Arrested were Ryan Curtis Ashburn, 19, of 1259 Beaver Lake Road, who police say drove the getaway vehicle, a 2002 Chevy Monte Carlo.

Also charged were Charles D. Peach, 18, of 215 Bluebird Court and Andrew Muns, 18, of 96 Man-O-War Drive.

The three adults were charged and transported to the Shelby County Detention Center. Ashburn was being held on \$15,000 cash bond, according to the detention center's website.

No amounts were listed for Peach or Muns.

The 17-year-old was

being housed in a detention center in Fayette County.

His name has not been released because of his age.

The 17-year-old wore a bandana over his face and allegedly pointed a semi-automatic .9 mm handgun at two teenagers inside the residence, threatening them.

Police say during the invasion, the 17-year-old removed the magazine from the gun and showed the teenage victims that the gun was real and loaded.

The suspects all fled from the back door of the residence but were seen by a neighbor who called police about suspicious activity.

Police initially were

unable to locate the vehicle, but the teens inside the residence were able to identify the suspects and police immediately began searching for them.

Police were able to track down the 17-year-old to a residence on Carlton Drive, where the suspect's grandmother claimed he had come home right after school and had left for only a few minutes after

that to walk to a store.

Ashburn, the alleged getaway driver, was identified and police arrested him at his home on Beaver Lake Road, where he allegedly confirmed that he had met up with Peach, Mins and the 17-year-old in the West Park Shopping Plaza after school let out that day. Ashburn told police he wasn't aware of the planned robbery until

he and the three others had left the residence and discussed what had happened, according to police reports.

Ashburn told police he had dropped off the 17-year-old near Cardinal Lane and Peach and Muns near Bluebird Court.

Ashburn was placed under arrest and warrants were issued later that night for Muns and Peach, who were arrest-

ed the following day.

The 17-year-old was taken into custody at the residence on Carlton Drive and claimed that the gun he used was an airsoft pistol and wasn't real.

Police said a search of Ashburn's vehicle revealed a black airsoft pistol that did not match the description or color of the ones the victim's described as being used during the invasion.

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# Cooperative Extension offers applicator pesticide training

## From staff reports

Applicator pesticide training classes are scheduled for Tuesday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m., and Tuesday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m., the Anderson County

Extension Service announced.

By law anyone using chemicals classified as restricted use must have a valid private applicator certification card, according to the

news release.

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## CUTS

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ing up to the sequester predicting massive layoffs of teachers and cops as a result of \$85 billion in mandatory cuts.

By Monday, no Anderson County agencies that receive federal funds had felt the immediate sting of the sequester's reported wrath.

But by the beginning of July, the sequester cuts are expected to impact Anderson County school district programs relying on federal dollars, as well as senior center services.

Finance Officer Nick Clark said the Anderson County school district is to expect a \$159,000 reduction in federal funding for Title I, Title II, special education, preschool and the Perkins Program through the automatic spending cuts.

The 10 percent sequester cuts would go into effect on July 1, Clark said.

No worries for this year, though: the district is scheduled to receive all of its federal funding — expense reimbursements collected on a monthly basis — through June 30, Clark said.

The amount predicted to be cut from the Title I program is equivalent to a full-time staff position, according to Clark, or about \$50,000.

Six staff positions are currently paid through Title I, Clark said in an e-mail.

But the district has no plans, Clark said, now or when the sequester is in full effect, to cut staff positions to balance budgets.

"We're looking at trying not to cut those positions, trying to cut back on supplies," he said.

The \$500,000 in Title I funding — calculated

based on number of students receiving free and reduced lunch — is used to pay salaries of certified staff hired to provide interventions to students struggling in reading and math, Instructional Supervisor Sharon Jackman said.

Special education, funded through a combination of federal and the district's general fund dollars, is expected to lose \$80,000 due to the sequester.

According to Clark, 14 Anderson County special education teacher and paraprofessional salaries are paid through federal special education dollars.

Ramona Karsner, director of special education, 504 and preschool, said federal funds sometimes carry over into the next school year, and was not sure exactly how much carry over there would be to offset potential cuts.

Karsner was certain of one thing: preventing cuts in services for kids is the main priority.

Title II — a federal program used for professional development and staff and teacher training — is expected to lose \$14,000 in funding because of sequestration.

"We'll have to limit the number of trainings we have and provide," Clark said.

The forced spending cuts would also trim about \$9,500 from federal preschool funds and \$2,400 from the high school's Perkins Program, which supports technology courses such

## How the sequester would impact Anderson County schools

Finance Officer Nick Clark said five federal funding streams — Title I, Title II, special education, preschool and the Perkins Program — could see 10 percent across the board cuts in funding because of the sequester.

Title I funding
Money received for 2012-2013: \$500,000
Sequester cut: \$50,000
Title II funding
Money received for 2012-2013: \$114,000
Sequester cut: \$14,000
Special education funding
Money received for 2012-2013: \$800,000
Sequester cut: \$80,000
Preschool funding
Money received for 2012-2013: \$95,000-96,000
Sequester cut: \$9,500
Perkins Program
Money received for 2012-2013: \$24,000
Sequester cut: \$2,400

as drafting and computer-based courses, as well as consumer and family science classes.

The Perkins program also is used to help pay for FFA students to attend the FFA convention, according to Clark.

Even so, the exact amounts of funding to be affected by the sequester are still "up in the air," Clark said.

As for higher education, Bluegrass Community and Technical College staff know the federal sequester will affect them.

They just don't know by how much.

Vernal Kennedy, chief officer of public information and marketing for Bluegrass Community and Technical College, said there's an expected 8.2 percent cut for Federal Work-Study, and federal college access programs TRIO and GEAR UP.

All three programs

are offered through BCTC, but it's not clear how much the programs would be cut at the Lawrenceburg campus.

"At this point, we're just monitoring it really closely," Kennedy said of sequester news. "We're still waiting to hear."

Despite warnings issued by the president of impending layoffs of firefighters and police officers, none of that appears to be a possibility locally.

City Clerk Robbie Hume said city government, which funds the Lawrenceburg police and fire departments, does not receive federal funds to operate either agency.

"We have no officers funded with federal funds," Hume said.

The same holds true for the Anderson County Sheriff's Office and

the Anderson County Fire Department.

"There's no impact on us at all," said Sheriff Troy Young, who added that the department does receive federal funds for DUI checkpoints. "But I think that has already been funded for the year."

"The only thing this could do is handcuff us for grant opportunities," said Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes, who oversees the county's volunteer firefighters. "As far as a regular stream of money, we don't get any."

Nor do the Anderson County Attorney's Office or Commonwealth's Attorney's office, each of which prosecutes crime.

County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis said about the only federal funding that affects her office deals with child support.

"I have not been given any indication that there could be repercussions for my office," she said. "We took a big cut last year, but it has nothing to do with [the sequester]."

"We receive no direct federal funding," said Commonwealth's Attorney Laura Witt Donnell.

Tim Wright, director of the Anderson County Health Department, said he's heard some rumblings at the state level about possible cuts, but nothing immediately.

"None of this changes anything we do," he said. "We are required to provide services no matter

if the patient has insurance, and we'll continue to do that.

"As far as the state, I have heard that [the sequester] could take \$9.6 million out of the budget that trickles down to the local health departments. That could eventually affect us, but not currently."

The federal sequester is scheduled to hit funding for Anderson County senior citizens services, according to Senior Center Director Debbie Lottes.

The senior center's meal-assistance program Meals on Wheels is expected to be reduced, Lottes said, although she wasn't sure exactly how much funding would be cut for the program.

The sequester may also affect transportation, she said, and that the center has been warned that the forced spending cuts may impact all programs that the center currently provides.

Lottes said Anderson County Senior Citizens Center currently brings meals through the Meals on Wheels program to 27 Anderson County seniors who are unable to prepare food for themselves.

According to Lottes, the Bluegrass Area Development District predicts there will be an expected 5.1 percent cut in senior services for 18 Kentucky counties as a result of the sequester.

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# We're not weird, we're wonderful

Stoned on laughing gas and thick-tongued from Novocain, I said "Lawren-th-burg" when the dentist asked where I'm from.

"Oh, I have friends from Lawrenceburg," she said, the cruel whirl of the drill screaming in my ears as she leaned in to fix a troublesome tooth. "They're always sending me that goofy newspaper with all the weird stuff in it."

Despite being high as a Georgia pine, my drug-addled mind shifted my swollen mouth into neutral just in time to stifle a smart remark of my own, let alone tell her that I work for that "goofy" newspaper.

Back in my truck and headed home with drool leaking from the corner of my very sore mouth, I wondered just where some smarty-pants dentist from Shelbyville gets off cracking wise about my newspaper.

"That'th ridiculouth," I said aloud while wiping Diet Mt. Dew from my chin. "I bet she hathn't ever even theen the thith newthpaper."

Or perhaps she has. A couple of weeks later I saw a link on Facebook to a story headlined "28 Reasons Kentucky Is The Weirdest State In The Country."

Some wit at a website called BuzzFeed.com had nothing better to do than spend time culling odd news articles from websites in Kentucky and, as you probably guessed, a story from Lawrenceburg appeared No. 1 on the list.

There was Lawrenceburg's own Harvey Westmoreland, the man who gained worldwide fame after The Anderson News broke the story about him being forced to eat his own beard.

In case you missed it, Harvey got into a dispute with a man about a lawnmower that ended with Harvey being forced to chow down on his own facial hair.

That story spawned everything from straight news accounts in the New York Times to rap music videos set to Harvey telling his story on TV.

Harvey, or someone pretending to be Harvey, even got in on the Twitter craze and created an account called @eatmybeard. It's doubtful Harvey did that because the photo is a screen shot from one of his appearances on TV.

Still, the stuff he supposedly tweeted out is fairly humorous, including: "I ain't interested in no book deal. Please stop calling." I groaned when further down the list I saw yet another story that appeared in this paper about the poor fellow from Waddy whose doctor lopped off his penis without his consent.

Thankfully those were the only two that made the list, but I can't help but think others, including a couple in this week's paper, would probably make anyone's "weird" list, too.

Such as the story on this week's front page about the teenagers who were ordered to clean their own feces off the restroom walls in the park, as well as the Frankfort guy who allegedly drove drunk to the state police barracks to report that someone had stolen items from his home.

Or previous ones that appeared in this paper, including the cable repairman who showed up drunk to fix the sheriff's Internet connection.

Seems my dentist has a point, but I'm not convinced that makes Lawrenceburg "weird" or The Anderson News especially "goofy."

I've lived and worked in nearly a dozen locations from west Texas to Great Britain, and have never found a shortage of odd news articles readily available for anyone willing to dig them up.

And while those stories might not always paint a community in the best of lights, they do show that real people who sometimes do unusual things are a part of any community — some of which are able to laugh at themselves and move on.

Lawrenceburg is one of those places and I've never been prouder to call a place such a wonderful place home.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

## 30 seconds to understanding

Harlem Shake. Reading these two words may have just produced the following thoughts:

What in the world is the Harlem Shake?

Is that a new beverage?

Wow, you're writing about the Harlem Shake videos? That was like, so Feb. 2.

Yes, I am writing about the Harlem Shake meme.

Not because I want to appear cool (which I am certainly not), or in step with contemporary youth culture (which I am certainly not).

But because the 30 seconds of the Harlem Shake videos say so much about what we share, how we share it and what we now find important when it comes to information consumption.

I can't embed a clip of the Harlem Shake in this column (although it is extremely easy to find one of thousands of clips on the Internet), so I'll try the best I can to set the scene:

A man or woman stands in the foreground. He is dancing by himself, and is typically wearing a mask.

Everyone around him — co-workers in a maze of cubicles, friends hanging out in a dorm,

firemen in the cab of a fire truck, students in a university classroom — goes about his or her business shuffling papers or talking as though this strange solo performance isn't happening.

All the while, he's dancing to music that can only be described as an electronic instrumental, hip-hop mash-up of strangeness.

And the strangeness really begins when the song transitions 15 seconds in, the bass beat drops and the video cuts away and comes back again to people crawling on the floor, throwing inflatable props, riding too-small tricycles, crazy dancing like nobody's watching despite the fact millions are.

And thousands of others have uploaded their own versions of the video; Billboard reported last week that the song has been downloaded, played on the radio or streamed online more than 98 million times.

In my opinion, the Harlem Shake phenomenon, which I am sure is slipping into passé Internet culture as I write, isn't about the head-scratching dance moves.

The Harlem Shake, for what it's worth, has been appropriated as a silly Internet craze, soon to be dismissed and forgotten six months from now.

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**Ben Carlson**  
Publisher



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Scrapper offers recycling advice

To the editor:

What happened to the recycling idea? We haven't heard anything about it lately.

I hope the fiscal court and Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway stick to their guns on this project because I think it is a good idea. All it needs is some of the rough edges worked off of it.

Instead of fussing and cussing our elected officials, we need to look at and study the projects they come up with and, when they come up with a good project like this, we need to support them in any way we can.

That, in my view, is what makes things work.

I have been in the scrap and recycling world for the biggest portion of my life — around 60 years — and it has always worked for me. Sometimes not as good as others, but it has always packed its own weight and that is why I say county recycling can be a very positive project for Anderson County economically, environmentally and financially when phased in properly.

I'd like to give a little advice: Number one is don't dump a ton of money in the project trying to get it off the ground. If

it's managed right it will get itself off the ground. When it does and starts to show some profit, use that profit to start another phase and you would be surprised at how soon you will see it grow to where you wanted without going into a lot of debt and spending a lot of money.

That is what I call making a business pay for itself and, if managed right, it will.

Number two, seeing how this project is aimed at helping Anderson County and her people, then I say if it's not illegal, go to one of the banks and open an account named Donations for Anderson County Recycling Project so people who can afford

it can donate money to get this project off the ground.

I assure you that if this goes any further than just being a letter to the editor I will be there to pledge whatever I can afford to this project.

I would like to personally thank Judge-Executive Conway and all of our magistrates for the effort and hard work they are doing to get good projects like this going for Anderson County.

**Oscar 'Red' Shingleton**  
Lawrenceburg

## Create safety plans for severe weather

March 2 was the first anniversary of the devastating tornadoes that struck Kentucky last year. Governor Steve Beshear has declared March to be Severe Weather Awareness Month. If you are prepared ahead of time for severe weather, then you won't be as stressed when the tornado sirens sound.

While local television can be a good source of information if you are awake and if the electricity is on, one of the best things you can do to prepare

for severe weather is to own a NOAA weather radio with SAME technology. That acronym stands for specific area message encoding capabilities. I had an older NOAA and was happy to get rid of it because it sounded the alert if there was a tornado watch or warning anywhere in Kentucky.

If you have an older version, it would be wise to get a new NOAA with SAME. It only takes a few minutes to put in the Anderson County Code, which is 021005. This code is used in all SAME NOAA radios regardless of the brand. Your weather radio will only sound the alert when Anderson County is included in the watch or warning. Buy some extra batteries for the NOAA

radio. If the power goes off, then you will still get the watch and warning alerts.

In addition to the radio and extra batteries, you should also make an emergency supply kit with enough basics to last at least three days. Having one of these kits may prevent the last minute dash to the grocery store and allow you to spend more time with other preparations.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security suggests that an emergency kit includes one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days for drinking and sanitation. The kit should also include a three-day supply of non-perishable food, a battery-powered

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**Joan Martin**  
Guest columnist

## Spring moving in on us very quickly

Coming home from work and still having daylight is such a treat. The new norm is taking the dogs for a walk right after I get home.

It sure works the kinks out and we all love it.

We've been rambling all over the farm, looking for signs of wild-life and keeping an eye on everything showing new life.

Inside the orchard fence, the hardy kiwi look like they are ready to form up buds. My cherry tree is budding and so is a peach and pear.

The phlox is greening up and my roses are putting

on new growth.

Along the fields' edges, the yellow stargrass have already opened their yellow flames. Iris leaves are growing up like crazy and daffodils are in full bloom. I noticed all of this Feb. 28. February. Now, how weird is that?

Change is in the air, I swear. It's like Mother Nature's clock has speeded up. We are three weeks ahead of spring. So, we better act accordingly. Pretend April 20 is here today. The spring chores list is out.

Push back that mulch you been using to protect bulbs from freezing. Prune any deciduous trees or shrubs to the size and shape you want. Having said that, I always prune in thirds. Imagine the limb divided into three lengths. Then, cut off the outer most length, one third.

Those of you with tall ornamental grasses may want to prune those back down to 6 inches tall. Rounding out the list is birdhouse cleaning. Be sure the houses are securely attached to something. Check your feeders as well. Then, go shopping for soil and pots and anything else you need to start something growing.

This will be my first spring in 13 years without my friends at Mt. Eden Greenhouse. This last week I said goodbye to John and Anne Hagan. They did such a fine job with that greenhouse. They moved here from Chicago, not long after I had moved here from Arizona. Total strangers to the area both of us.

Since they were just three miles down the road, out here in the boonies, we

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**Cheryl Steenerson**  
Columnist



# Detection is key to colorectal cancer

March is Colorectal Awareness Month, providing an opportunity nationwide to promote awareness of colorectal cancer prevention by early detection.

Colorectal cancer is the third leading cause of death in the United States. It is treatable and preventable, although colorectal cancer is a common and lethal disease. In the United States, there are approximately 150,000 new cases diagnosed a year.

Who is at risk? You are. Men and women are equally affected. Five percent of the population will eventually develop this disease. Last year, Kentucky had greater than 2,300 newly diagnosed cases. Prevention of colorectal cancer becoming a lethal disease is based on early diagnosis. Screening tests can identify colorectal cancer at an early and potentially treatable stage.

There are several factors that increase your risk for colorectal cancer. These factors include having a family history of colorectal cancer, increasing age, personal history of inflammatory bowel disease, as well as a prior history of colon polyps. Lifestyle risk factors include smoking, Type II diabetes, obesity, dietary choices and physical inactivity.

Patients at average risk should undergo testing at age 50. African Americans have a higher colorectal risk and mortality rate than Cauca-



**John Shekleton**  
Guest columnist



**Angie Phillips**  
Guest columnist

sians. As a result of these statistics, African Americans should start screening tests at age 45. We encourage every person to discuss their risk factors with their physician to determine needs for screening tests.

Cancer screening is the process of looking for cancer in people who have no symptoms of the disease. There are several different tests which may be utilized for colorectal screening. The tests that can find colorectal polyps and cancer include a colonoscopy or special X-ray tests.

During a colonoscopy, polyps or small growths can be found and removed before the polyp becomes cancerous. The special imaging X-ray tests can detect abnormalities in the colon and the patient is referred for treatment.

Colonoscopy screenings can reduce a person's risk of developing colon cancer by 90 percent. There are less invasive tests that can be utilized for screening tools, but are less likely to detect polyps. Again, we encourage every person to discuss their screening needs with their physician.

We are advocates for and support screenings to prevent colorectal cancer with our message being: colon cancer is preventable and treatable by early detection. Early detection is the key to preventing Kentucky colorectal statistics from increasing in 2013.

To learn more on colorectal cancer prevention, go to [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

*Dr. John Shekleton is a local gastroenterologist. He is accepting new patients and can be reached at 502-875-7000. Angie Phillips is the director of outpatient nursing services, which includes the endoscopy unit at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.*

## MARTIN

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or hand crank radio, flashlights, extra batteries, a first-aid kit, baby wipes, small garbage bags for personal sanitation, a can opener, some means for lighting other than candles, local maps and cash.

Lack of cash is a challenge for families during an emergency. ATM machines and check verification systems won't work if there isn't electricity. You should have at least enough cash to cover three days of emergency expenses including gas and food.

Have some means of lighting other than candles. Sometimes the use of candles causes a worse problem than the storm. Unsupervised candles can cause house fires. Consider using oil lamps or battery powered lighting.

Keep at least five days of prescription medicine, including insulin, on hand. Most insurance companies will allow refills about 25 days after the

previous one. You don't have to wait until the last day to get a refill.

Your pets will appreciate plans for them too. Many shelters now allow pets. Include pet food in your emergency kit if appropriate.

It's a good idea to have your insurance policies, identification such as passports, and bank records in a waterproof, portable container. Identification with your current address may be essential if you are evacuated because you will need it to return to your home if the area is closed to the public.

An evacuation plan that involves everyone in the household is important. Advanced planning will save precious time in the event of a storm emergency. Finally, make a comprehensive family communication plan. Everyone should know what to do in the event you are not together when an emergency occurs.

*Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent with the Anderson Extension office.*

## CHERYL

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became fast friends. The first year of having the Farmers Market inside the Old Train Depot, out on Highway 127, John and I worked many a lonely afternoon together. We talked gardening and solved all the world's problems.

I got to know Anne on my many Sunday trips for gardening supplies. They were so good about carrying things that you wanted. They seemed to know every item, every variety that someone would want and make sure they had some. Then there were always the surprise new plants, the ones John or Anne ordered just because they thought they looked cool.

Anyone who knows the Hagans, knows that they love fireworks. They have done the Thunder of Louisville show for years. Now, they are going to be working for the Zambelli's, managing its West Coast operations. I wish them all the best, but I sure will miss them.

I am looking forward to meeting the new owners. All I know right now is about one guy named Cliff and that he does commercial landscaping development. Let's keep our fingers crossed that he'll keep offering seeds, supplies and flowers. Change, new life, it's all around us and all we had to do was look. Happy Growing.

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## DOWNS

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According to Washington Post writer Robert Samuels writing for the Root DC, the popularity of the "Harlem Shake" videos points out "the fine line between cultural reappropriation and cultural evolution."

"No. Keep the meme alive," Samuels writes.

"But instead of doing something ridiculous, actually learn how to do the Harlem Shake."

Yes, there is actual historical meaning behind a silly YouTube video fad.

I know, I was as pleasantly surprised as anyone.

But I couldn't grasp the historical background behind what the real Harlem Shake dance is, and what it meant for African-American music and dance culture in the '80s and '90s, from watching a video that bears the dance's name.

How could you, in 30 seconds?

I'm definitely being a little unfair to the Harlem Shake video and anyone who's taken the time to copycat it; obviously, the video's intent was not to give a history lesson on Harlem

street dance culture and its consequential ripple affect for modern music and dance.

But it's interesting to think about, not in the context that content is "good" or "bad," but if we're only given 30 seconds, what do we want to say?

What do those 30 seconds say about us?

The method of getting all our information in easily digestible, bite-sized chunks has even made its way into journalism with the emersion of Vine, an app that allows people to upload and tell an entire story in six-second clips.

And perhaps the question isn't, is this content "good" or "bad," but how we're using the seconds we're given to capture someone's attention.

The Hemingway legend involves being able to tell a short story in six words, so I suppose the six-second Vine videos are just a modern reincarnation.

I suppose we could save some ink and get to the point of this column in six words: Viral videos: disease, tool, or both?

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# School district to pay \$183K to cover insurance shortfall

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

The Anderson County school district is expected to foot a \$183,479 bill to cover a portion of a debt-ridden insurance trust's \$60 million deficit.

It's been at least 10 years since the district last worked with Kentucky School Boards Insurance Trust or KSBIT to provide accident insurance and compensation for sick and injured employees, among other services.

But Anderson County, along with about 174 school districts as well as public and private Kentucky universities, are now finding they need to pay back fees to cover KSBIT's losses.

KSBIT, formed in 1978, announced early this year that the agency's losses had exceeded what KSBIT had in premium contributions needed to pay for

their clients' insurance claims.

Even if a school district were not a current customer with KSBIT when it dissolved this year, any member in the Workers' Compensation pool between 1990 and 2011 or involved in the Property and Liability pool between 1993 and 2012 would be expected to cover losses, according to a KSBIT memo from early February.

Finance Officer Nick Clark said the last claim filed by the Anderson County school district with KSBIT had to be around 2003.

The school board has three options for payment plans, Clark said.

Pay the \$183,479 in full, over 10 years or over 20 years.

Clark said right now, the 20-year payment plan looks to be a good option for the board, which allows the board to submit a lower pay-

ment per year to KSBIT.

However, the 20-year payment plan may include about \$2,000 in additional interest per year over those two decades, Clark said.

The finance officer said the payment amounts estimated by KSBIT have not been finalized, and once they are, he will bring the matter to the school board to decide a payment plan.

"There's still a whole lot of questions that we have as far as this goes," Clark said.

KSBIT is expected to finalize assessment amounts for school districts in March.

Though not an unanticipated expense for 2013, Clark said the KSBIT payment should not have any significant effect on the budget, or affect any district programs.

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Pictured from left are Ben Black, Evan Cornett, Elishah Black, Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer, Chanda Burton, Brittany Ireland and Deb Arnold. Burton and Ben and Elishah Black are from Lawrenceburg.

## BCB & Company performances set

### From staff reports.

Members of the singing group BCB & Company recently performed at the state capitol, and have been invited to perform at the opening of a General Assembly session March 6, according to director Deb Arnold.

They are also scheduled to perform at the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce Business Expo on March 23 at 11:30 a.m.

Under the direction of Arnold

and Jana Terrell, the group includes teenagers from Anderson, Boyle and Franklin counties, according to a press release.

Past performances include regional events, the Kentucky National Guard, the governor's Derby Breakfast, the Kentucky State Fair, the Hyatt Regency/Lexington Civic Center, an audition for 'America's Got Talent' along with shows for church groups, nursing homes and festivals.

## OBITUARIES

### ANNA BELLE CAMMACK MANN, 84

Anna Belle Cammack Mann, 84, of Lawrenceburg, widow of Kenneth Mann, died Friday, March 1, 2013, at her residence.



Mann

She was the daughter of the late Hobart McKinley and Lillie Belle Scrogam Cammack. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she was in the Homemakers Sunday School Class. She was a bookkeeper and employee of Hendry's Ford Garage, Dean and Shirk Thread Factory. She was owner of Freeman & Mann Furniture Store. She was a 1948 Graduate of Lawrenceburg High School where she was valedictorian.

She is survived by a daughter, Jane Carol Mann, and a son, Paul L. Mann, and his wife, Leslie; sister, Dorothy Jean Cammack Peach; two grandchildren, Lucas Clayton Mann, and Logan Jacob Mann, all of Lawrenceburg.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Leon Byford Cammack, Morris "Bill" Cammack, Ruble Kenneth "Woody" Cammack; and a sister, Nora Ethelyn Cammack Yeager.

Funeral services will be held March 5 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Dr. Robert F. Ehr officiating. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church

Building Fund or Hospice of the Bluegrass.

Casketbearers were Paul Mann, Lucas Clayton Mann, Logan Jacob Mann, Harold Peach Jr., Gayle Cammack, David Cammack, Wayne Cammack and Gayle Cammack, Jr.

Honorary bearers were the Homemakers Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church.

### RITA TUCKER REED, 62

Rita Tucker Reed, 62, died Monday, March 4 2013.

Reed was born to the late Henry and Aliene Raider Tucker.

Besides her husband Phillip Reed, she is survived by her daughter, Angela Reeves and her son, David Reed.

A gathering of family and friends will be held on Saturday, March 9 at Clark Legacy Center in Frankfort.

### RAY BRUCE SCROGHAM, 56

Ray Bruce Scrogam, 56, Williamsburg, formerly of Waddy, died Friday, Feb. 22 at St. Joseph Hospice, London, Lawrenceburg.

Ky.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Christine Shaddock Scrogam and a sister, Linda Bailey.

He is survived by his wife Freda; daughter Leslie Hemard, four grandchildren John, Katelyn, Debra and Chelsei, of Lawrenceburg; sisters Brenda (Tommy) Richardson and Doris (Danny) Bailey of Frankfort; nieces Sarah Richardson, Christy Burge, Amanda Bailey, nephew Ray Richardson; aunt, Doris Shaddock, Waddy; and cousins.

Services and burial were in Williamsburg, Ky.

### ROBERT WAYNE 'BOB' WARE, 62

Robert Wayne "Bob" Ware, 62, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2013, with his devoted wife Pam (Morgan) Ware at his side.



Ware

Bob is survived by two children, Katherine Lee Ware (Tim Cornette) of Nonesuch, and Robert Wayne Ware, Jr. (Joline) of Harrison,

Idaho. Bob was a loving grandfather to Adrian Lee Teegarden and Mia Faith Cornette. He is also survived by sisters Janet Lee Ware of Lawrenceburg and Lucy Ware Rodes (Robert) of North Carolina, and by a brother, David Collier Ware of Frankfort.

Bob was predeceased by parents John Clark "Pete" and Martha Collier Ware and by a brother John Clark Ware, Jr.

Bob was a football standout and proud graduate of Anderson County High School. He earned a master's in science in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky, and he dedicated a lifelong career with the Division of Water of the Kentucky Environmental Protection Cabinet. After retirement, Bob volunteered on the Kentucky River Authority Board, where he served as chairman.

Bob's strength of will, intellect and character inspired many people, and his fierce and unfailing devotion to family, friends, co-workers and community will be his legacy.

Services for Bob were

held March 3 at Sand Spring Baptist Church with Dr. Mike Hamrick and Dr. William B. "Butch" Drake, Jr. officiating. Burial followed in the Sand Spring Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jimmie Morgan, Ron Morgan, Clark Gregory, Charlie Cammack, Steve Eckman, Danny Boswell, Bob Alexander, Davis Briscoe and Mike Kimmell.

Memorials are suggested to the Anderson Co. Relay for Life, c/o Derek Ruble, 106 Hamlin Way, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 or American Diabetes Assoc., P.O. Box 21903, Lexington, KY 40522.

Arrangements by the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

### OLLIE H. WILLIAMS, 85

Ollie H. Williams, 85, of Louisville, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 2013, at the home of his daughter in Lawrenceburg.

He was born to the late Mary Edna Thompson and John Emmitt Williams.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mar-

tha Elizabeth Wagner Williams; four children, Randy K. Williams, Jackie J. Williams, Yvette Pace and Barry Williams.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 9 at 1 p.m. at Mount Union Baptist Church, 1575 Taylor Chapel Rd., Greensburg, KY 42743.

The Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### LAURA G. 'DOLLY' BROCK, 91

Laura G. "Dolly" Brock, 91, died Monday, March 4, 2013, at the Signature Health Care of Spencer County in Taylorsville.

She was the daughter of the Clarence and Harriet Swinney Wilson.

Survivors include her sons, Claude F. Brock and Keith E. Brock.

Funeral services will be held Friday, March 8 at 10 a.m. at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Taylorsville. Interment will follow in Valley Cemetery. Visitation will be held Thursday, March 7 from 2-8 p.m. at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Taylorsville.



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The vehicles involved in a wreck Sunday morning sit smashed on Highway 44. A deputy suffered a broken wrist and two children were treated and released at area hospitals.

# Deputy injured in head-on wreck

Likens suffers broken wrist; car totaled

## From staff reports

An Anderson County sheriff's deputy was injured Sunday morning when his vehicle was struck head on as he was responding to a call on Highway 44, about five miles from Lawrenceburg.

Deputy Tony Likens suffered a broken wrist in the wreck, which was likely caused by icy road conditions at that time.

Sheriff Troy Young said Likens was on Highway 44 when a vehicle driven by a woman went out of control and slammed into Likens' vehicle.

Likens had pulled off to the right side of the road and into a guardrail to avoid a 2003 Toyota Corolla driven by Amy Swisher of Lawrenceburg which had lost control on the icy road.

Swisher's car veered across the road and struck Likens' vehicle head on, according to a report issued by the Kentucky State Police.

Two children in Swisher's vehicle were transported to area hospitals where they were treated and released. The children were not in appropriate child restraints, according to the state police.

Swisher was not injured. Young said Likens' vehicle was totaled.



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Likens suffered a broken wrist in Sunday's wreck, likely caused by snowy and icy conditions that morning.

Responding to the wreck were Anderson County fire, EMS and sheriff's offices,

along with the Lawrenceburg Police Department and Kentucky State Police.

The collision remains under investigation, according to the news release.

# Survey data to gauge substance abuse in Anderson County

Prevention group plans to award \$500 mini-grants

## By Meaghan Downs News staff

To address substance abuse in Anderson County, one board says it needs data and the community's help.

A substance abuse prevention board is asking for volunteers to fill out a substance abuse survey — either online or in hard-copy form — in order to address substance abuse in the county.

The Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy or ASAP operates out of the Office for Drug Control Policy and is funded through the

state legislature, according to a release from Bluegrass Prevention Center.

The 18-member Anderson County chapter of ASAP recently received the first installment of \$10,000 out of a \$20,000 grant to be used toward the board's first strategic plan goal — gather community-wide data from Anderson County adults on substance abuse.

The grant funds can only be used toward enforcement, treatment or education for drug prevention.

The Anderson County ASAP board, created in April 2012, has made underage drinking its primary goal for its first year, and this survey is the first step in addressing that community

## Where to fill out survey

Anderson County participants can fill out ASAP's survey online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/AndersonCommunitySurvey2013> or pick up a hard copy at the Anderson Public Library, Anderson County Adult Education or at various local churches.

Board members will also be taking surveys to organizations such as the Rotary Club, small church groups, as well as the upcoming Anderson County Business Expo, according to Bluegrass Prevention Center prevention specialist Jessica Miller.

The survey will be available until Sept. 9, 2013.

Any individuals or community groups interested in receiving paper copies of the survey can contact Miller at 859-225-3296. Miller said she is available to deliver and pick up surveys.

concern.

"What we're really missing is a comprehensive view of what adults feel are the areas of concern," Bluegrass Prevention Center prevention specialist Jessica Miller said. "We can all guess what the problems are; it's another thing to actually see it."

Miller, who works with six counties includ-

ing Anderson, said Mercer County is also working on a similar survey for its community.

Once data is compared with the student Kentucky Incentives for Prevention or KIP survey — which asks students in grades 6, 8, 10, 12 to answer anonymously about student use of alcohol, drugs and other substance abuse — the

## Board to award \$500 community mini-grants

As part of the ASAP board's goal for substance abuse prevention, the group will be offering about 15 community mini-grants.

The grants, \$500 each, can be used by community organizations in Anderson County for drug prevention enforcement, treatment or education.

For more information on the mini-grants, contact ASAP board chair Jacque Zeller at 502-839-3754 or [jacque.zeller@anderson.kyschools.us](mailto:jacque.zeller@anderson.kyschools.us) or Jessica Miller at 859-225-3296 or [jlmliller@bluegrass.org](mailto:jlmliller@bluegrass.org).

ASAP board hopes to be able to use accurate numbers to plan drug prevention programs accordingly.

Miller said once all surveys are collected, the board will present the county's results to the community either through a community forum or report.

Miller said the minimum survey sample need is 2,250 surveys, but she's hoping for more.

If the survey were to

be a success, the ASAP board would be eligible for the Drug Free Communities Grant, \$125,000 available to be renewed every year for 10 years, Miller said.

"It's exciting that we've received \$20,000," ASAP board chair Jacque Zeller said. "I can see great things coming out of our mini grants and educating the community."

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

# Beekeeping school at Kentucky State scheduled for March 9

## From staff reports

Kentucky State University will host the 2013 Bluegrass Beekeeping School on March 9 in Frankfort, according to a news release.

The school will include talks on many aspects of hive management, conducting beekeeping businesses, and classes about how to produce additional products from the hive such as candle making, making lotions and hand bars, and pollen collection and processing.

Registration will

begin at 8 a.m. in the lobby of Bradford Hall at Kentucky State University. Pre-registration is suggested and is available at [www.ksba-beekeeping.org](http://www.ksba-beekeeping.org).

Pre-registration is

\$20 per person, which family and school-age discounts available.

Registration is \$30 at the door, and includes lunch.

The Capital City Beekeepers Association

will offer a wide range of complementary activities for attendees, their families and the public as part of Bee Friendly Frankfort. These will include a beekeeping equip-

ment swap to follow the School program at KSU, a Bee Keepers Jam the evening before, a host of family and kids related activities during Saturday and a "cheap sleeps" offer at

local hotels for those wishing to spend a night or two.

Jeff Harris, a research apiculturist from Mississippi State University, will be the keynote speaker.



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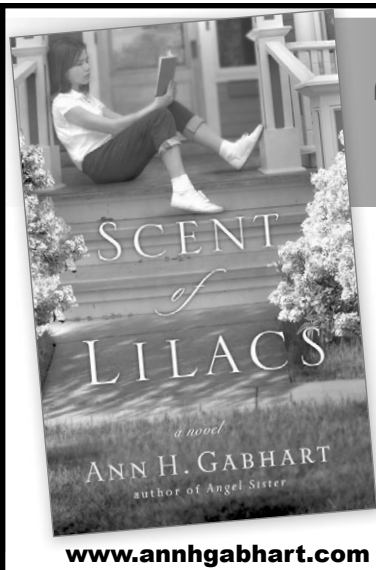
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The female driver of this vehicle, and her passenger, were transported to Frankfort Regional after crashing into another driver pulling out of Walker Lane onto North Main Street on Monday morning. According to Lawrenceburg city police, no one was seriously injured.

## Two-vehicle crash sends three to hospital

### Crash pushes one car into North Main front yard

#### From staff reports

Three women, two drivers and a single passenger, sustained non life-threatening injuries in a two-vehicle accident at North Main and Walker Lane on Tuesday morning.

According to Officer Clay Crouch, the female driver of a

Dodge Neon was turning left from Walker Lane onto North Main when another vehicle headed south on North Main T-boned the Neon, sending the vehicle into the front yard of a North Main residence.

The Neon eventually hit a tree and large rock in the front yard before coming to a stop, according to Crouch, who was working the scene of the accident.

The southbound vehicle also found itself in a North Main front yard in the aftermath of the crash, but eventually came to a stop at the entrance to Walker Lane.

Both drivers and the female passenger were transported to Frankfort Regional. No one was seriously injured, according to Crouch.

No names were released as of Tuesday morning.

## Man charged with DUI while reporting theft

#### From staff reports

A Frankfort man was charged with DUI after allegedly driving to the Kentucky State Police Post 12 to report items stolen from his home, according to a news release from the state police.

Victor Smith, 67, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and was lodged in the Franklin County Detention Center, police said. Troopers are investigating Smith's theft allegations, they said.



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### READING PROGRAM WINNER

The Anderson Public Library had a winter reading program that ran from Jan. 7 to March 1. The library had 89 participants and the grand prize winner, Robin Blankenship, received a new Kindle Fire.

## Agricultural courses planned for March at Anderson Extension Office

#### From staff reports

The Anderson County Extension Office will offer three educational programs starting March 21.

With increased fertilizer prices, hay is becoming much more expensive to purchase or to bale on your own, according to a news release.

In recent years the Anderson County Extension office has looked at a number of crops and alternative forages to extend the grazing season and reduce your dependence upon stored feeds.

The office will be hosting a workshop March 21, titled Strategies for Maximizing the Grazing Season.

The program starts at 8:30 a.m. Registration is \$10 and we request you register by Friday, March 15.

Our office number is 839-7271. The program is as follows:

#### Strategies for Maximizing the Grazing Season

##### March 21

Anderson County Extension Office  
Moderator: Dr. Garry D. Lacefield, Extension Forage Specialist University of Kentucky, Research & Education Center, Princeton

8:30 - 9 a.m. Registration: \$10 Lunch provided by the Anderson County Cattlemen's Association

9 - 9:30 a.m. Optimize Grazing & Minimizing Stored Feed

Dr. Garry Lacefield, Extension Forage Specialist, University of Kentucky

9:30 - 10:15 a.m. Extending the Grazing Season Edward Ballard, Animal Systems Educator, Retired University of Illinois Extension

10:15 - 10:35 a.m. Break

10:35 - 11:05 a.m. Nutritional Value of Alternative Forages, Dr. Jeff Lehmkuhler, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, University of Kentucky

11:05 - 11:50 a.m. 300 Day Grazing System. Dr. Glen Aiken, Research Animal Scientist, United States Department of Agriculture, Lexington

11:50 - 12:30 p.m. Lunch Prepared by Anderson County Cattlemen's Association

12:30 p.m. Farmer Panel

12:30 - 1 p.m. "My Experiences with Extended Grazing" James R. Smith, Anderson County Farmer

1:00 - 1:30 p.m. Quality Forage Equals Quality Livestock, Bill Payne, Lincoln County Farmer

1:30 - 2 p.m.

#### Observations and Experiences with Grazing

Russell Hackley, Grayson County Farmer, 2-2:30 p.m. Farmer Panel Questions and Answers 2:30 p.m. Adjourn

The second program is a One Day In-depth Fencing School. The fencing school will be held March 28.

The classroom instruction will be held at the Anderson County Extension Office till 1 p.m.

Then we will move to the Terry Peach farm just off Highway 62 (2 tenths of mile off 127) for our Hands on Fence Building.

Because we truly do want this to be hands on, class size is limited to 30 people.

Registration will be \$30 which includes lunch and a notebook of the fencing materials.

Please register by March 18 if you are interested.

The program below will cover high tensile and woven wire fence construction.

#### Anderson County Fencing School 2013

Anderson County Extension Office March 28 for Farmers and Agents

Classroom limit of 30 per day, Registration \$30

#### Agenda:

Morning Classroom Sessions 8:30-12:10 at the Anderson County Extension Office

8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Clint Quarles, Ky. Fencing Laws - What is the Legal Definition of a Fence? 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Jeremy McGill, Gallagher

"Concepts for an Effective Power Fence System"

10:15 - 10:30 a.m. Break

10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Buddy Rowlett

#### Stay Tuff Fencing Construction and Foundations

11:30 - 11:50 a.m. Tommy Yankey, Anderson County Extension Agent for Agriculture Ky. Commonwealth Map

11:50 - noon: Randal Rock, Lead District Conservationist, Shelbyville Service Center Review of Available Programs

Noon - 1 p.m. Lunch 1 - 4:30 p.m. Hands on Fence Building at Peach Farm to be taught by local fence contractor, David Cartinhour, Jeremy McGill and Buddy Rowlett.

Hands On: Fence under construction

Construction and review fence ready to go, fence design, Fence Lay Out, Post Driving,

Brace Construction, Stretching Fence, Tying Wire or Using Grips, Electric Fencing Basics and New Techniques, Q & A at each station.

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Return to previous stations of your choice for more Q & A Hands on Review.

The third program is called the Master Marketer Program. This program will introduce participants to the feeder cattle futures market, explain how contracts are traded and how margin accounts work.

Budgets will be used to examine the profitability of various stockering, backgrounding, and post weaning programs.

Cost for the five-week program is \$45.

For a more in-depth description of each session please contact our office.

Register by March 22.

All meetings will be held at the Fayette County Extension

Office.

The program is as follows:

Master Marketer Program

Tuesday, 6 p.m.

March 26 - April 23, 2013

At the Fayette County Extension Office 1140 Red Mile Place Lexington

Cost: \$45 per person

Contact your local Extension Agent for registration and payment.

Deadline for Registration: March 18.

Session 1: March 26, "Decision Making for Stocker Operations" by Dr. Greg Halich

Session 2: April 2, "Using Futures and Options to Manage Price Risk for Feeder Cattle" by Dr. Kenny Burdine

Session 3: April 9, "Advanced Futures and Options Strategies for Feeder Cattle Price Risk Management" by Dr. Kenny Burdine

Session 4: April 16, "Opportunities in the Market Place - Traditional & Non-Traditional" by Jim Akers, Bluegrass Stockyards

Session 5: April 23, "Feeder Calves Quality, Price Discovery, and Sale Day Consideration" by Kevin Laurent

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### SAFFELL STREET JANUARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Pictured, from left, are the Saffell Street Elementary students of the month for January, front row: Layne Gullion, Tabby Patrick, Kaden Wheaton, Tanner Wells, Lukas Hagan, Kameron Toll; second row: JoJo Smither, Dalton Tidd, Audrey Bog-gess, Carter Smith, Will Evans, Karlie Sims; third row Timothy Perry, Sophia Thompson, Cadee Noel, Emma Osborne, Jalyn Barnett, Andrew Beasley and Rachel Satterly.



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### SAFFELL STREET FEBRUARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Pictured, from left, are first row: Emily Perkins, Anthony Hernandez, Colton Cornish; second row: Seth Stephens, Kevin Ramos, Diego Drake, Alex Gehefer, Gracie Tinsley, Wyatt Cooper, Faithe Booth, Jaydon Comp; third row: Katrina Kuyk-endall, Kaylee Scales-Conklin, Gracie Disponett, Lisa McKinney, Brandon Curtsinger, Grayson Shouse, Josh Cooper and Cheyenne Rader.



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### STUDENTS PERFORM IN HONORS BAND AT EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Anderson County student musicians recently performed in an honors band showcase at Eastern Kentucky University on Feb. 23, according to band director Patrick Brady. Students selected for the honors band are, from left, Charles Council, trumpet; Justin Chowning, trumpet; Elijah Patterson, percussion; Lacy Napier, baritone; and Patrick Callahan, trombone.

# Jump Rope for Heart at Ward



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Chaz King and Rachel Ellis jump rope together during Jump Rope for Heart at Ward Elementary. Students from first grade through fifth grade spent one day each moving from station to station in order to raise money for the American Heart Association. According to physical education teacher Stacy Briscoe, Emma B. Ward Elementary hopes to raise at least \$9,000 for the American Heart Association. Last year the school raised \$8,900. More photos online at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).



Brax Briscoe attempts to skip over a ball attached to his ankle during Ward's school-wide Jump Rope for Heart week.



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### CONGRATS, GRADUATE!

Justin Christmas proudly displays the GED diploma he earned through the Adult Learning Center in February. Justin has already started putting in job applications now that he has that diploma, according to Anderson County Adult Education and Literacy Director Jerry Shaw.

# Middle school students learn muralism from artist

#### From staff reports

Through a \$1,200 grant from the VSA Kentucky's Art in Inclusion program, students in Angela Champion's sixth and seventh grade art classes recently worked on murals under the instruction of artist Alfredo Escobar.

According to a press release from the middle school, Champion led students in the study of famous mural artist Diego Rivera by creating timelines and analyzing Rivera's iconic murals and helped each class brainstorm and draft themed murals of its choice.

During his residency Feb. 5-8, artist Alfredo Escobar facilitated the creation of three murals and focused accommodating students with disabilities.

"Through transferring sketches to the mural, modeling correct painting techniques, and implementing the Elements of Art and Principles of Design, all students were able to complete the three murals that span 4 feet by 8 feet.

The three themes were "Kentucky Proud," "Mustang Pride," and "Sports and Teamwork." Each mural is permanently installed at the middle school,



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Pictured is the 'Sports and Teamwork' mural that middle school students completed under the direction of temporary 'artist-in-residence' Alfredo Escobar.

according to Champion.

"Through the team teaching of Mr. Escobar and Mrs. Champion, each student learned how muralism (using murals to send a message) can change society and represent ideas to a community," according to the press release.

For more information, visit Alfredo Escobar's website at

[alfredoescobar.com](http://alfredoescobar.com), the VSA at [vsartsy.org](http://vsartsy.org), and Angela Champion's teacher website at [www.acschools.net/AngieChampion-ART.aspx](http://www.acschools.net/AngieChampion-ART.aspx).

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## When it comes to home loans, Ruble offers guidance, experience that are second to none

When it comes to your money and planning for your long-term financial well-being, what you don't know can definitely hurt you.

Years ago Daniel Ruble recognized a missed opportunity in the community with the lack of secondary market mortgages being locally available. The residents of Lawrenceburg and Anderson County have been benefiting ever since.

Daniel graduated with finance degrees from the University of Kentucky 12 years

ago and immediately began originating mortgage loans in Louisville with Fifth Third Bank. As he became

one of the top producing loan officers in that region, it became apparent to him that the home loan options available to those people in larger towns such as Louisville and Lexington were much more advantageous than those accessible to smaller towns such as Lawrenceburg and surrounding areas.

"Friends from home began asking me to review their loan details with them and the more times I sat down with people and reviewed numbers the more I knew I could really do some good things for people here," he said.

"Folks were paying way too much money and not getting near the quality of guidance needed for that kind of investment."

Currently paired with Commonwealth Bank &



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**Daniel Ruble, Vice President of Mortgage Lending with Commonwealth Bank & Trust, helping people finance homes being purchased or refinanced across the state, while continuing to keep the needs of residents in Lawrenceburg a top priority.**

Trust, a strong financial need is now being met in the area through these types of loan packages.

Most importantly, options are now being provided that will contribute to the long-term wealth Daniel encourages people to consider.

The objective is to offer low, fixed-rate home loans at a lower cost than the area is used to. This achievement has

proven to be a strong complement to the services already offered through other banks in town.

Daniel is quick to brag on some of the other banking services locally provided, adding, "We are really fortunate to still have some of the community-based bankers in town that we do. I trust several of them constantly with my own business as well as

refer my clients to them with needs they will meet.

"We need plenty of commercial growth here in different areas, but Lawrenceburg has grown pretty self-sufficient with most financial service needs."

For the past eight years Daniel has brought the advantage of home loan pricing previously available only in larger markets to

his Lawrenceburg office. He combines this with guidance and experience that is second to none in the state.

Currently Daniel is Vice President of Mortgage Lending with Commonwealth Bank & Trust, helping people finance homes being purchased or refinanced across the state, while continuing to keep the needs of residents in Lawrenceburg a top priority.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS AND NOTES

#### New members

ASAP  
Benchmark Mortgage Company  
Hill Of Beans BBQ  
Wendy Adams/Combined Insurance  
National Multiple Sclerosis Society  
Tamara Smith

#### Renewals

Ritchie and Peach Funeral Home  
Farmers Bank & Capital Trust  
The Soap Factory  
Lexington Bluegrass Association of Realtors  
Heritage Hall Health & Rehab Center  
Schell Septic Service  
Anderson County Cooperative Extension  
Commonwealth Bank Mortgage & Investments  
Breckenridge Estates

#### 2013 Luncheon Dates

April 16  
July 16  
Oct. 15

#### After Hours Dates

May 16  
Nov. 7

#### Upcoming Events

*Business & Community Expo*  
Saturday March 23  
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ing adjustments (COLAs) until they can actually be funded and won't risk the solvency of the program employees rely on.

SB 2 changes the retirement program for future employees to more closely reflect retirement offerings in the private sector.

Over time, SB 2 will save billions to taxpayers, while preserving the retirement system for current and future retirees.

For details, see [http://www.pewstates.org/uploadedFiles/PCS\\_Assets/2012/Pew\\_Kentucky\\_Pension\\_Challenges.pdf](http://www.pewstates.org/uploadedFiles/PCS_Assets/2012/Pew_Kentucky_Pension_Challenges.pdf) or <http://kychamber.com/news/2013/01/31/business-groups-urge-lawmakers-enact-sensible-pension-reform>

#### Pension Reform Now!

With more than \$30 billion in unfunded liabilities, Kentucky's public pension system is nearly bankrupt - and every day that passes without a fix is putting the state and local governments at greater financial risk. The state's

bond rating has been downgraded twice by major rating agencies due to unfunded pension liabilities, meaning it will cost taxpayers more to finance public projects such as new schools. Most recently, Standard & Poor's lowered the Commonwealth's overall financial health to 47th best in the country.

Skyrocketing pension costs mean less tax money for education and economic development - investments Kentucky should be making to ensure a strong future for our children, our communities and our state.

The Kentucky General Assembly has a responsible roadmap in the form of Senate Bill 2 that will guide the state to a sustainable solution. It is imperative that the legislation be enacted this session without watering down the recommendations.

Help make sure Kentucky's pension system is put on the right course. Let your legislators know that Kentucky's employers won't consider the 2013 session a success unless

meaningful pension reform is enacted. Take Action Now!

#### Angel investing bill could boost economic development

A bill has been filed in the House of Representatives to boost economic development in the commonwealth.

HB 280 (Palumbo) would provide tax credits to individual investors who further the establishment or expansion of small businesses, create additional jobs and foster the development of new products and technologies. Currently, there is a large funding gap that exists for small and medium-sized businesses, as venture capitalists usually do not fund early-stage companies.

Angel investors step up to fill this void, but Kentucky is now lagging behind border states such as Ohio and Tennessee that have incentives to attract these investors.

We urge you to contact your Representatives and tell them to help small businesses in Kentucky grow by supporting HB 280.







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## DISTRICT CHAMPS — 1963

District champions posed for their picture with their trophy just following the presentation at the Harrodsburg gymnasium in 1963 after the Bearcats defeated Harrodsburg 62 to 40 for the 42nd district crown. Pictured on front row, from left are cheerleaders, Judy Hanks, Sarah McFarland, Sally Ripy, Peggy Bates, June Ripy, Rita Lynn; second row: Gary Gillis, Jimmy Jeffries, Larry Crask, Jerry Crawford, Philip Sharp, Billy Cottrell; third row: Coley Moffett, manager; assistant coach Bob Kincer, Larue Ruble, Terry Young, David White, manager; Larry Robinson, Nicky Toll and Ricky Crawford, managers; Jimmy Morris, Mac Goodlett, G.B. Hawkins, scorekeeper; Daryl Crawford and Coach Charles Grote.

# EAGLES GET IN-COUNTY BRAGGIN' RIGHTS

### 50 YEARS AGO March 7, 1963

The 70-acre farm of Harry and Fyrne Barnes, located about one mile east of Lawrenceburg on the Versailles Road, sold at auction to Charles L. Scott for \$33,500.

### Cold winter

The thermometer at Lock No. 5 registered zero or below 14 times from Jan. 1 to March 1 and, during this same period, it was only above freezing three times during the early morning hours.

These figures were supplied by Tom Parrot, who said his rain barrel had had ice in it continuously since the middle of December.

### Deaths

Carl Terrell, 82, died at his home in the western section of Anderson County. He was survived by his wife, Maude Terrell, two daughters, Eunice Crabtree and Della Terrell, and three sons, Ezra, Tony and Avon.

Rosa Ellen Klem Turner, 85, widow of Walter O. Turner, a grocer here for 60 years, died at a Shelbyville rest home. She was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellis Driskell, a son, Roy C. Turner, two sisters, Mrs. W.W. Brown and Mrs. Parma K. Shouse.

Ophelia Ann Robinson Dorsey, 91, widow of J.G. Dorsey, a Kirkland farmer, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Dennis of Fairview. She had fallen a couple of months before and suffered a broken hip. She was survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Earl Barnett and Mrs. Eugene Turner.

Everett Egbert, 47, died at Veteran's Hospital in Louisville. A native of Anderson County, he was survived by his wife, Minnie Morris Egbert and a son, David Donald Egbert.

Hallie Riley Drury, 80, a native of Anderson County, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Stine in Washington County. Survivors include three other daughters, Mrs. Alpha Goodlett, Mrs. Carl May and Mrs. George Stoffer, four sons, Otis, Wallace, Everett and Bernice Drury.

### THE WAY WE WERE

Zach Brown Stone, 75, retired carpenter, died at his home in Ohio. A Frankfort native, he was survived by two daughters, a brother, and a sister.

### 30 YEARS AGO March 10, 1983

Chief Warrant Officer E. Glenn Birdwhistell was voted president-elect of the National Guard Association of Kentucky.

The NGA of Kentucky had approximately 900 officers in the Army and Air National Guard. It was the first time in history that a warrant officer had been elected to serve in the association's highest office.

Western-Anderson Eagles captured their "in-county" bragging rights with a 56-44 elimination of Anderson's Bearcats to advance to regional play. Team members were: Chris Hayes, Brian Drury, Ray Hoskins, Mark Robinson, Terry Drury, Dale Stinnett, Eddie Hatchett, David Perkins, Wayne Miller, Kevin Goodlett, Derry Duckwall, Eddie Satterly and Brent Stevens. Paula Jo Drury was the Eagle mascot. Coaches were Paul Watts and Jimmy Young.

Ladycats Renita Perry and Lee Ann Clark were selected to the All District Team at the end of tournament play.

### Deaths

Ben Bruner, 73, died at Audubon Hospital in Louisville. An Anderson County native, he was retired from Louisville Refinery and was the owner of Scharder Brothers Cleaners.

Etha Gabhart Dawson, 76, Graefenburg, died at King's Daughters Hospital. She was married to Roscoe Dawson and had two sons, Elmer Lee and Rondal; a sister, Mrs. Mae Terry; and a brother, Truman Gabhart of Lawrenceburg.

Hollie B. Sanders, 82, Burgin, died at the Harrodsburg hospital. He was a son of the late Rome and Sara Springate Sanders and a retired employee of Schenley Industries.

### 15 YEARS AGO March 11, 1998

Anderson High School weight lifters finished sixth out of 25 teams at the Bluegrass Powerlifting meet. The competed against 455 persons and missed bringing home a team trophy by only nine points.

Individual winners from Anderson included junior Dupree Gill, who won first place in the 165-pound class with a bench press of 265 pounds and dead lift of 475 pounds for a total of 740 pounds.

Sophomore Davey McCann placed third in the 235-pound class. He bench pressed 330 pounds and dead lifted 500 pounds for a total of 830 pounds.

Junior Ryan Hanks placed fifth in the 125-pound class with a bench press of 160 pounds and dead lift of 315 for a total of 475.

Other ACHS competitors were: in the 125-pound class, eighth grader Kris Fink, who lifted a total of 300 pounds; and seventh grader Cory Hanks, who lifted 220; in the 145-pound class, freshman Jason Grigsby, a total of 410 pounds; in the 155-pound class, junior Brandon Wolverton placed in the top 10 with lifts totaling 605 pounds; in the 195 pound class, junior Joey Fint, lifted a total 660 pounds.

In the heavyweight class, sophomore Jimmy Henderson totaled 690 pounds and sophomore Nathan Green dead lifted 325 pounds.

### Deaths

Johnie Granvel Cheak, 88, died at a health and rehabilitation facility in Frankfort. He was a retired employee of Seagram's distillery and a former police chief of Lawrenceburg. A son, John Will Cheak, survived him.

Margaret Routt Chilton, 79, died at her residence in Harrodsburg. She was survived by her husband, Melvin Chilton; three sons, Ralph, Harold and Raymond Chilton; and two daughters, Hazel Riley and Pauline Rannin.

Edith Eloise Wilson Cornelious, 87, died at Owen County Hospital. She was a retired employee of a Methodist home in Ohio. She was survived by two sisters and a brother.

Morris McKee, 60, died at UK Medical Center. A native of Anderson County, he was a former employee of the UK Medical Center, graduate of Lincoln Institute and a son of the late Edgar and Betty Lucille Cunningham McKee. A twin brother, Norris; and three sisters, Virginia Cunningham, Dorothy Moore, and Joann Adams survived him.

Theodore H. Hutton, 82, died at Central Baptist Hospital. He was a retired employee of Schenley Distillers after 32 years of service. He was survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary Peyton Hutton; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hawkins and Mrs. Ken (Rita) Phillips; and a son, Allen Hutton.

Della Marthaleen Milburn, 70, Bardstown, formerly of Chaplin, died at the Bardstown hospital. She was a retired employee of Texas Instruments and was survived by four sisters, Gladys Peach, Mable Baine, Pauline Hues, Mary Lee Coulter; and a half sister, Kathryn Tingle.

Donald Francis Quensenberry, 63, Mt Washington, died at his residence. He was a retired salesman with the Integrated Telecommunications Services Corp, first head coach with St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Mt. Washington.

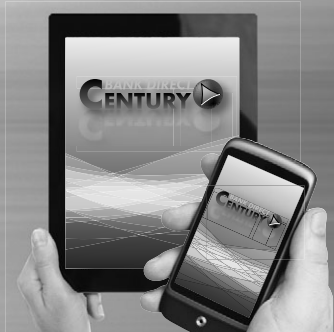
Rosa Mae Camic Stratton, 98, died March 4 at the home of her sister. A son, Samuel Boas Stratton Jr. and a daughter, Emma Mae Hughes, survived her.

Lelia Elizabeth Hoskins Thacker, 84, Pewee Valley, died at the Friendship Manor Nursing Home. An Anderson County native, she was a retired schoolteacher with the Oldham County school system after 30 years of service.

Martha Shouse Wilson, 66, died at the Shelbyville hospital. She was a sergeant at the Kentucky Women's Correctional Institute in Pee Wee Valley for 26 years.

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# 'Beauty and the Beast' to host community day

**From staff reports**  
Children can meet the characters from the Anderson County High School's upcoming production of "Beauty and the Beast" during a "Community Day" event on March 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Anderson County High School lobby. Children ages 2-10 are invited to play games, meet the characters and win prizes, according to the drama department's press release. The Anderson Coun-

ty High School drama department's production of "Beauty and the Beast" will be performed March 15-16 at 7 p.m., and March 17 at 2:30 p.m. The musical will also be performed March 22-23 at 7 p.m., and March 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the show can be purchased on the day of each performance. Tickets are \$8 each for adults, \$5 per student. Children 5 and under are free.

# Friends of the library to meet

**From staff reports**  
Friends of the Anderson Public Library is scheduled to meet March 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the library, the organization announced. New members are

welcome. The group meets the second Wednesday of the month at the library at 5:30 p.m. If there is no school, there will be no meeting.

# PET OF THE WEEK

**Sarah, a tortoiseshell and tabby mix kitten, is available for adoption at the Anderson Humane Society. Contact the Humane Society at 839-8339 for more information.**



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# ROTARY DONATES DICTIONARIES TO ACADEMY

Christian Academy third graders are all smiles after receiving dictionaries as gifts from the Lawrencburg Rotary Club. It's an annual tradition by the Rotary Club to provide dictionaries to Anderson County third graders, according to administrator Steve Carmichael. Pictured, from left, are front row: Calvin Weeks, Isaiah Black, Gracie McDonald, Evan Peters, Brantley McKinney; back row: third grade teacher Lynette McKinney, Rotary Club President Gabe Uebel, Capp Turner, John Perry, Jason Hanks and Jerry Shaw.



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# SAFFELL STREET THIRD GRADERS RECEIVE DICTIONARIES

During the last Citizen of the Month ceremony, the Lawrencburg Rotary club donated dictionaries to all Saffell Street third graders. Pictured, from left, are Julia McNulty, Spring Evans, Hailey Faas and Cora Beth Collins receiving their dictionaries.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Community**  
Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings  
The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.  
Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.  
For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.  
Decorating on a Dime class offered at Mercer Co. Extension  
When: Friday, March 15  
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Where: Mercer County Extension Office  
Come learn from the experts cost effective ways to give your home a fresh face lift and learn new decorating ideas. Information will be included on the following topics: lighting, pain, room arrangements, repurposing items, making lamps, pillows, wall art, cabinet and countertop remodeling ideas and much more. Listen to expert speakers, visit displays and watch live demos.  
Cost is \$5, which includes a light lunch. This is a multi-county event that includes Anderson County. Join us for an interesting day. Make check for \$5 to FCS Programs and send check to Lincoln County Extension Office, 104 Metker Trail, Stanford KY 40484. Call the Anderson County Extension Office at 502-839-7271.  
The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes  
All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library's laptops. Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.  
Introduction to Computers  
When: March 14, 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.; March 28, 10-11:30 a.m.  
Introduction to the Internet  
When: March 12, 6-7 p.m.; March 26, 10-11:30 a.m.

Introduction to e-mail  
When: March 12, 10-11:30 a.m.; March 26, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Intro to Word Part I  
When: March 19  
Time: 10-11:30 a.m.; 6-7:30 p.m.  
eReader class  
When: March 7  
Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Facebook 101  
When: March 21  
Time: 10-11:30 a.m.; 6-7:30 p.m.  
Anderson Public Library Book Club  
Topic: "The Night Circus"  
When: March 11  
Time: 6-8 p.m.  
All are welcome  
Introduction to Chess  
Learn the art of the game  
When: March 26  
Time: 6-8 p.m.  
Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion  
Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.  
When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.  
Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.  
For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.  
Anderson County Extension Office offers classes  
Extension Homemakers to host 'Festival of Foods' scholarship fundraiser  
The Anderson County Extension Homemakers will sponsor "The Festival of Foods" on March 19 at 6 p.m., with all proceeds going to support a scholarship for an Anderson County student who majors in family and consumer sciences or agriculture.  
"Join us for a fun night of food from Australia, Germany and Guatemala," event organizers said in a press release. "Learn about their country and culture."  
Tickets are \$5 each. Children 4 years old and under are free.  
Buy a ticket from an Extension Homemaker or the Anderson County Extension Office. Call 502-839-7271 for more information.

**Education**  
The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

**Public meetings**  
March 6: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
March 11: city council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall

**Senior Center**  
March 6  
10:30 a.m., assistive technology fair/low vision, Anderson Public Library  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30 p.m., Rook/cards  
12:30 p.m., Kroger senior

day  
March 7  
8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club  
9 a.m., Exercise  
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands  
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., AARP tax aide  
March 8  
10:30 a.m., Nutrition and tasting with Joan  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards  
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games  
12:30 p.m., Billiards  
March 11  
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges with April  
11 a.m., Inspiration

11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards  
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games  
7 p.m., Rook club  
March 12  
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club  
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise  
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands  
March 13  
10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check  
10:30 a.m., Ed Curtsinger  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards  
12:30 p.m., Bingo/games  
6 p.m., Hope community youth party/games and food

**Upcoming events**  
The Anderson Senior Center and the Anderson Public Library will sponsor an assistive technology fair at the center on Wednesday, March 6 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Librarians will demonstrate the latest devices for people with blindness or low vision. The community is invited. For questions, call the Anderson center at 839-7520.  
On Wednesday, March 13 Hope Community Church will be hosting Kids on Mission serving others at 6 p.m. All invited for games, prizes and food.

# Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



**JACOB MCCOUN**  
Grade & School: Third grade, Saffell Street Elementary School  
Favorite Subject: Math  
Favorite Musical Group: Foreigner  
Last Book I Read: 'Earth Movement'  
Last Movie I Saw: 'The Fall Guy'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Abraham Lincoln  
Future Plans: Electrician  
Principal's Comments: Jacob is always polite, kind and hard-working in class. He is a student who is always doing the right thing, even when no one is looking. Our school is very honored to have Jacob as a Saffell Shining Star.



**PAUL HARTMAN**  
Grade & School: Senior, Phoenix Academy  
Favorite Subject: Science/chemistry  
Favorite Musical Group: Red Hot Chili Peppers  
Favorite Book: 'House on Falling Star Hill'  
Favorite Movie: 'Silent Hill'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Colonel Sanders  
Future Plans: Join U.S. Army  
Principal's Comments: This is Paul's second year at Phoenix Academy. In this time, Paul's attitude toward school and life has dramatically improved. He has demonstrated focus for his schoolwork and the capability to provide leadership to our younger students.

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# The necessity of renewed fellowship through the church

“...that which we have seen and heard we proclaim also to you, so that you too may have fellowship with us; and indeed our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ” (1 John 1:3)



**Brian Owen**  
Faith columnist

You have probably heard (or said yourself) “I don’t need the church to worship; I can worship God here at home (or on the golf course, fishing lake,

etc.)” Now, let me first say that yes, you can worship God wherever you are; but the fact that worship is not limited to corporate gatherings on the Lord’s Day does not mean that those gatherings are not needed. In fact, most people who make such statements don’t worship God anytime or anywhere.

John writes in 1 John 1:3 that one of the reasons he is writing his letter is so that his readers will have fellowship with him; and this fellowship is an extension of his fellowship with God the Father and God

the Son (and by implication, God the Holy Spirit).

John makes no distinction between worshipping God and worshipping with other Christians. He assumes that they are one in the same. In other words, if you are in fellowship with him, it is because you are in fellowship with God. Christian faith is personal, but it is not private.

Here is the point: when you encounter the word of eternal life for yourself you tell others about him and you fellowship with the community of faith. This is

the appropriate response to our experiencing Christ personally. We tell others about him. We want them in the community of faith. Christianity not just about “getting saved;” it’s about being in a right relationship with God through Jesus Christ.

We are not only in fellowship with Christ; we are in community with one another. You see, while the purpose of the preaching of the Gospel is meant to bring people to reconciliation with God, it is also meant to bring about holiness in the lives of those people (1:6). One of the primary

ways is through the local church.

For John, this is the meaning of eternal life – just as the son has fellowship with the father, we are to be in fellowship with one another. The late John Stott wrote that “Fellowship is a specifically Christian word and denotes that common participation in the grace of God, the salvation of Christ and the indwelling Spirit which is the spiritual birthright of all believers.” Our fellowship with each other is affected by our fellowship with God, and vice versa.

Are you a believer in

Christ who is out of fellowship with the local church? If so, repent of this sin and seek out a Bible-believing, Christ-exalting church and join yourself to this body of believers, giving of yourself to service in God’s kingdom and the mutual edification of the body of Christ.

This is God’s will for you.

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## CHURCH BRIEFS

**Church of Christ to host gospel meeting**  
Lawrenceburg Church of Christ, located at 558 South Main St., will host a “Christianity confronts culture” gospel meeting March 7-10.

The event features guest speaker Jody Apple from Knoxville, Tenn., an instructor at the Southeast Institute of Biblical Studies and a speaker for the radio program “The International Gospel Hour.” The focus of the lessons during the gospel meeting will be to show how the culture of the world is seeking to squelch true Christianity; therefore, Christians must confront the culture,” event organizers said.

On Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m. the message will be “Confronting Culture: Moses, Christ and Paul.” On Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m. the message will be “Christianity Must Confront Culture: Why?” On Saturday, March 9 at 7 p.m. the message will be

“The God-Haters.” On Sunday, March 10 there will be three lessons. At 10 a.m. there will be classes for all ages; the adult class lesson will be “Truth Decay.” The 11 a.m. lesson will be “The Gospel Demands Changed Lives;” following the service everyone is invited to stay for a potluck dinner. Then the 2:30 p.m. lesson will be “Turning The World Upside Down.”

Everyone is invited, and an attended nursery will be provided. For transportation or more information, call Burt Padon at 839-4135.

### Nimble Fingers ministry donates scarves

The First Christian Church Disciples of Christ Nimble Fingers group recently donated 32 scarves to the Special Olympics, according to a press release.

“These handmade, black and gray scarves were for the athletes, coaches and volunteers who participated in the Kentucky Winter

Games held at Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg, Ind., in January,” according to a press release from the group.

The Nimble Fingers Ministry, which began in August 2006, meets once a month. The group has made more than 600 prayer shawls, men’s lap blankets and children’s blankets, many of which have been given to several children’s hospitals.

### Donations sought for missions yard sale

Sovereign Grace Church is accepting donations of gently used items until March 19 for a missions yard sale to be held March 21-23.

The church is accepting donations of gently used clothing, household goods, tools, electronics, baby items, movies, books, and any other items, according to event organizers.

Volunteers will be available to pick up items and provide a tax-deductible donation receipt.

Call Dana at 502-320-6408 between now and March 19 for pick-up, or drop off donations next door to the Dollar General Store in West Park Shopping Center (The old Dollar Eagle Store) from March 18-20.

“All proceeds will go to sending out mission teams to share the Good News of Jesus Christ around the world,” event organizers said in a press release.

The Missions Yard Sale will take place March 21-23. Everyone making donations will be permitted to shop one hour prior to opening on March 21.

### Send your church news to The News

Have a church event coming up?

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— from staff reports

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- Believes in the right to abortion, mercy killing (euthanasia), and suicide.
- Believes in equal distribution of American’s wealth to reduce poverty and bring equality.
- Believes in control of the environment, control of energy and its limitation.
- Believes in removal of American patriotism and the free enterprise system, disarmament, and the creation of a one-world socialistic government.

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## CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p><b>Baptist</b> <b>ALTON</b> 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p>	<p><b>GOSHEN</b> 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p>	<p><b>GRAEFENBURG</b> Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>OVERLAND</b> Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanus 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG CHURCH OF GOD</b> Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10 am. Sunday School 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday F.T.H.</p>
<p><b>BALLARD</b> Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p>	<p><b>HEBRON</b> 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>Catholic</b> <b>ST. LAWRENCE</b> 120 Gatewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., &amp; Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration &amp; Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net</p>	<p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Waldrige, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge Dathan Darby 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED</b> 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p>
<p><b>CENTRAL</b> U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Frank Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>HOPE COMMUNITY</b> 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p>	<p><b>Christian</b> <b>ALTON</b> 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship &amp; Children’s Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study</p>	<p><b>HEBRON</b> McCall’s Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>DISCIPLES OF CHRIST</b> <b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p>	<p><b>OPEN BIBLE</b> 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Children’s Programs</p>
<p><b>THE EVERGREEN</b> Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY</b> Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Anderson</b> 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship</p>	<p><b>MAYO</b> 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>VAN BUREN</b> 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>VICTORY CHAPEL</b> 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>
<p><b>FARMDALE</b> Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children’s Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p>	<p><b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>ANTIOCH</b> Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p>	<p><b>MOUNT EDEN</b> 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Jim Terry 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>Episcopal</b> <b>ST. JOSEPH’S MISSION</b> Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Presbyterian</b> <b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN</b> 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p>
<p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study</p>	<p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 – Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>CORINTH</b> Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening &amp; Youth Worship</p>	<p><b>NEW LIBERTY</b> Ky. 248 Kenneth Shouse, Minister Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Lutheran</b> <b>HOPE</b> 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Seventh-Day Adventist</b> <b>LAWRENCEBURG</b> 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p>
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A firefighter battles a blaze Monday on Glensboro Road.

Photos by Ben Carlson



County Fire Chief Mike Barnes carries a hose up a steep grade in an effort to get water to a home owned by Timmy Perry.



Smoke and flames roll from the end of Timmy Perry's home Monday afternoon as Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes looks on.



Firefighters look for ways to bring Monday's fire under control.



Firefighter Ashley McWaters operates a firehose Monday.

## FIRE

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life, was among seven people who resided there and lost everything they owned but the clothes on their backs.

The Red Cross reportedly found the family a place to stay Monday night.

Perry reportedly lived in the home along with his two sons, a daughter-in-law and three grandchildren.

The home, which sat atop a hill several hundred yards off Highway 44 about six miles out of Lawrenceburg, had a rutted gravel driveway that made it difficult for firemen to access.

As more firefighters arrived, they lugged large hoses up that hill in an effort to knock down the fire that had already claimed the house and its belongings.

One pumper truck was able to make its way to the top as firefighters scrambled to

put out what remained of the structure.

With flames and smoke billowing out every door and window, firefighters initially attempted to peer inside to ensure no one was home. They eventually were able to bring the

blaze under control just after 6 p.m.

Barnes said Tuesday morning that it will be nearly impossible to determine exactly what caused the fire.

"I'm leaning toward smoking materials or a breakdown in the elec-

trical system," Barnes said. "It was burned so bad that it's going to be very hard to determine, if it's ever determined at all."

Anderson County EMS, the Anderson County Sheriff's Office and the Lawrenceburg

Police Department also responded to the fire.

Traffic was blocked for about an hour on Highway 44 as firefighters worked to get water up the hill to the house.

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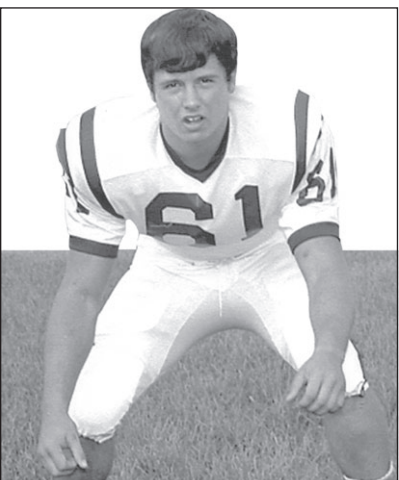
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**Bob Ware, who graduated from Anderson County High School in 1969, was named the best football player in Bearcat history by a vote of Anderson News readers in 2007.**

# The face of Bearcat football

Fading picture meant bright friendship

It was fitting that I learned about Bob Ware's death at an Anderson County High School sporting event. I was sitting in the end zone at Henry County High School, getting ready for the Bearcats' Eighth Region Tournament opener last Monday when Tom Smith approached me with the news. "Did you hear about Bob Ware? He passed away this afternoon. Just happened about an hour, maybe two hours ago."

I was stunned. Maybe I should not have been.

I knew that this man our readers had selected as the greatest football player in Anderson County history back in 2007 had been battling health problems for many years. I knew there were times he hurt yet fought through.

My phone went off several times as the Bearcat basketball team was playing Owen County. Text messages and e-mails were bearing the bad news.

Just a few days before, while entering some things on my calendar for my agenda after basketball season ends, I had typed, "See Bob Ware" near the top of my to-do list. More on that later.

I knew about Bob Ware from the first time I put on a pair of shoulder pads. At the time, boys in other towns wanted to be Joe Namath or Gale Sayers or maybe even Bart Starr.

But around Anderson County, the man was Bob Ware.

We laughed when the Lexington Herald ran a photo of Ware, at the time a giant lineman weighing in at all of 200 pounds or so, looking like he was holding a teammate in the palm of his hand. Most of all, we knew No. 61 was simply the best.

As a student at Anderson County High School in the 1970s, I was reminded nearly every day of what a great football player Bob Ware had been. His No. 61 jersey had been retired and was on display in the trophy case. His eyes followed me from a picture that overlooked the school lobby, where I would hang out during my lunch hour.

He really had been larger than life.

I never knew Bob Ware until years later when his son, Bobby, was etching his name in the books as another outstanding football player in the 1990s. We occasionally chatted, but nothing of major consequence. Maybe, even in my late 30s by that time, I was still in awe of a childhood hero.

I should not have been.

Over time, before additions gave the high school its current configuration, the sun's rays took their toll on that big picture of Bob Ware. It had faded, but the memories it evoked had not.

About 10 years ago, I learned that it would be restored with new technology. I was asked to interview Ware, along with 1971 Mr. Basketball Jimmy Dan Con-

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**John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

## GIRLS' 8TH REGION TOURNAMENT

# Anderson defeats Oldham in girls semi

By **John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

GOSHEN - As Anderson County ascended to the top of the Eighth Region girls' basketball rankings this season, the buzz word has been focus.

"Forget the lofty rankings," has been the mantra. "Just stay focused and play hard. Everything else takes care of itself."

Monday night, the Lady Bearcats were more focused than someone who had just gotten a good report from the eye doctor.

The Lady Bearcats zeroed in and delivered with the precision of a laser, but the power of heavy duty artillery as they routed Oldham County, 80-31, in the Eighth Region Tournament semi-final at North Oldham High School.

The Lady Bearcats dominated every aspect of the game, forcing 28 turnovers, 21 in the first half.

Anderson delivered the knockout punch quickly, jumping to a 9-0 lead in the first 3:05.

In the span, the Lady



Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County's Kaci Currans goes on the attack against Oldham County's Kasey Wernert during Monday's game in the Eighth Region semi-finals. Currans scored six points as the Lady Bearcats routed Oldham, 80-31.**



Photo by John Herndon

**Eriel McKee heads up court after a steal against Oldham County.**

### Anderson Co. 80, Oldham Co. 31

Eighth Region Semi-Final at North Oldham High School

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Colonels got just one shot off, which Kali Whiteside blocked, then rebounded. Oldham finally scored when Jenna Kirk got free for a layup at the 4:38 mark, but the Colonels never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

For much of the first quarter, Oldham had so much trouble with Anderson's pressure that getting set in the offense was a major accomplishment.

By the end of the first

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## Oldham's clutch play stymies Anderson's chance

### Bearcats' unexpected season ends in regional semi-finals

By **John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

NEW CASTLE - All Anderson County ever wanted was a chance.

It was a wish that had dominated off-season workouts. It drove the Bearcats when they gathered for pre-season practice in October.

"We have a chance to be good," Coach Glen Drury repeatedly said during that time.

That chance, one that would end with the Bearcats playing in this week's Sweet 16 at Rupp Arena, grew bigger as they piled up wins in December and January.

"We will be playing in March. We have a chance," Drury had said after his team had beaten Owen County in the Regional opener last Monday, Feb. 25.

But the cruel reality of March shattered the dream Friday night when Oldham County, the two-time defending champion, dominated the fourth quarter in a 79-64 decision over the Bearcats in the Eighth Region Tournament semi-finals at Henry County High School.

A team that many felt would finish around .500, or maybe a tad better, ended up at 22-5.

"I am very, very proud of this group," said Drury, who finished his 26th year



Photo by Progressive Studio

**Jay Smith flies toward the basket in Friday's Eighth Region semifinal against Oldham County.**

at the helm of the Bearcat program. "We didn't get a championship trophy but we have a championship team."

Oldham saw to it that Anderson would not be carrying home the big trophy for the first time since 2009 when the Colonels went on a 10-0 spree early in the fourth quarter Friday night.

Anderson, which had trailed by as many as 14 points in the second quarter, had rallied to briefly lead in the third frame. The Bearcats were still pounding at their chance when Christian Estes buried a 3-pointer that drew the Bearcats within 55-54 with 6:37 to play.

But on a night when Oldham hit 12-of-21 shots from

beyond the 3-point arc, it was an old-fashioned three-point play from Austin Willis that ignited the Colonels' spree that, for all practical purposes, ended Anderson's Sweet 16 dreams.

Oldham bowed out the next night, losing to arch-rival South Oldham, 58-48, in Saturday's regional final.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Tee ball, softball registrations continue

Registrations for tee ball and softball, sponsored by the Anderson County Parks and Recreation, will be held on consecutive Saturdays, March 9 and 16, at the Community Building in Anderson County Community Park. Players can sign up from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

Tee ball is offered to children ages 3-6 while softball is open to girls, ages 3-18.

The cost is \$65 per player in tee ball and 6-and-under softball. For all other leagues, the cost is \$75.

Players can also register by mail, sending a completed application and registration fee to Anderson County Parks and Recreation, Attn: Kasey Briscoe, 137 South Main St., Lawrenceburg, Ky, 40342. Make checks payable to ACRD.

For more information, call 502-680-7530.

### Boys' tennis opens season Thursday

The boys' tennis team from Anderson County High School is set to open its season on Thursday, March 7 with a match at South Oldham. The Bearcats return to action the following day at Bullitt Central. Both matches will begin at approximately 5 p.m.

In-depth looks at all of the Anderson spring sports teams will be coming soon in The Anderson News.

### Weightlifters win at Lincoln

The Anderson County weightlifting team won its first meet of the season, defeating Lincoln County on Feb. 11 in Stanford. The team, largely made up of members of the Adnerson football squad, won seven of 11 weight classes and had five second place finishes.

First place winners were T.J. Lewis (135 pounds), Cole Gribbins (145), Sam Laytart (155), Justin Woodworth (165), Huston Page (195), Nate Cox (205) and Landon Searcy (220).

Second place winners were Ryan Martin (135), Blake Trimble (185), Tristan Ashburn (205), Nate McGregor (250) and Jarrod Cubert (Hwt).

Cox lifted the most total weight, 525 pounds. He recorded a 300-pound bench press and a 225-pound power clean.

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There can be no exceptions to these deadlines. Submitting sports copy and photos is easy. You can utilize The Anderson News website at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com) or e-mail sports editor John Herndon at [jpherndon@theandersonnews.com](mailto:jpherndon@theandersonnews.com).

Copy in the body of an e-mail or in .doc files and photos in .jpg format are preferred.

The News also accepts copy and prints hand delivered or mailed to The Anderson News office at 1080 Bypass South, Lawrenceburg, Ky. 40342.

Be sure to include a daytime phone number or e-mail address with all submissions.

Thank you for making The Anderson News your spot for Anderson County sports.

### Want to write or use a camera?

If you like to write or use a camera, The Anderson News would like to talk with you.

With far more scholastic and recreational teams than our one-person sports department can expect to cover, The News is always looking for people willing to write, submit information or take photos.

If you are interested, contact sports editor John Herndon at [jpherndon@theandersonnews.com](mailto:jpherndon@theandersonnews.com).

It can be a fun hobby and who knows? It might lead to other things.

- from staff reports

## LADY BEARCAT COVERAGE

The Anderson County Lady Bearcats were to have played Simon Kenton, a 41-36 winner over Collins in the upper bracket semifinal, in Tuesday's girls' Eighth Region Tournament championship game at North Oldham High School. The game ended too late for full coverage in the sports pages of this week's Anderson News. However, a short summary of the championship game can be found in the A section of this week's paper.

A full story will appear online at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com) late Wednesday afternoon and will also appear in the March 13 edition of The Anderson News.

If the Lady Bearcats were fortunate enough to win the regional championship, Sweet 16 information will appear online as soon as the information is received.

# Smith, Estes named All-Tournament

### From staff reports

Two Anderson County High School basketball players were named to the Eighth Region's All-Tournament team following the regional championship game Saturday night at Henry County High School. Anderson County's Christian Estes and Jay Smith were selected to the squad.

Estes scored 29 points in two games while Smith tallied 34 in leading the Bearcats to the regional semi-finals.

Others named to the team were Matthew Haysley, Shae Goodlett and Mitch Catinna of regional champion South Oldham; Sam Gruber, Austin Wills and Anthony Lape of runner-up Oldham

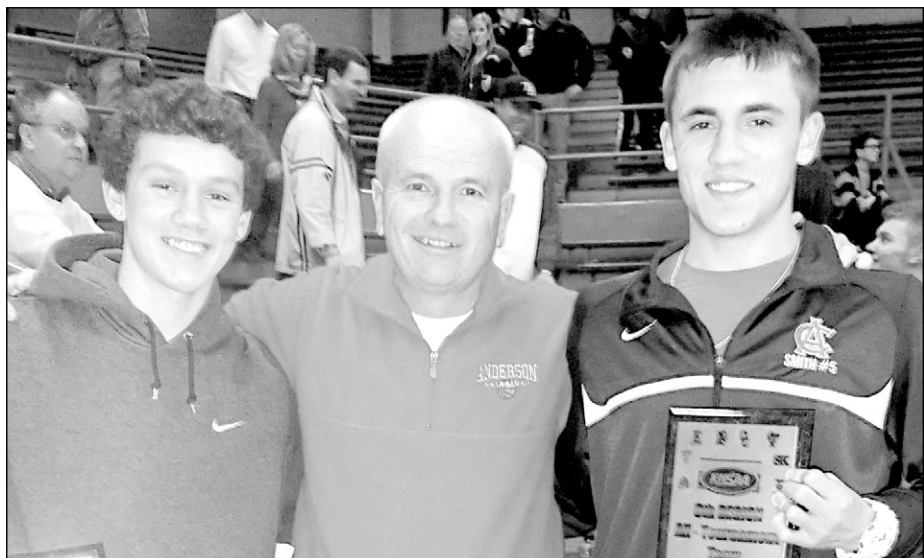


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Anderson County High School basketball players Christian Estes (left) and Jay Smith (right) are pictured with Bearcat coach Glen Drury after Estes and Smith were named to the All-Eighth Region Tournament Team after Saturday's championship game at Henry County High School.

County; Ricky Barnes and Taylor Morrison of Simon Kenton; Emi-

nence's Jalen Dixie; Buddy Johnson of Collins; Carson Williams of

Owen County and Austin Anglin from Grant County.

# Channel catfish, rainbow trout coming to Anderson County Community Park

### From Ky. Dept of Fish & Wildlife Resources

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has partnered with Anderson County Parks and Recreation to provide a fishing opportunity at Anderson County Community Park Lake.

The Community Park lake is enrolled in the Fishing in Neighborhoods program. The FINs program, which began in 2006 with five lakes, now includes 39 lakes in 24 counties. The goal of the program is to provide quality fishing opportunities near cities of all sizes throughout the commonwealth. These lakes are great places to make a quick getaway, relax and catch a mess of fish. They also are great places to take the family fishing without traveling far from home.

The lake will receive four yearly stockings of channel catfish and three annual stockings

of rainbow trout.

Since trout prefer cold water, the department stocks them during the cool months of February, March and November. The department stocks catfish during the warmer months of March, April, May and August.

Anderson County Community Park Lake will be stocked with 200 channel catfish during the first two weeks of March. The stocked channel catfish will be 12-18 inches long and average one pound each. The stocking of 500 rainbow trout is scheduled for mid-March. The lake already received 500 rainbow trout stocked in early February. Rainbow trout will average 9-11 inches long.

Additionally, lakes containing sunfish and bass will be managed and stocked as necessary. Check the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website for the complete list of lakes, exact stocking

dates, license requirements and directions to each lake. The site also has a place for you to submit pictures of your catch. Just go to [fw.ky.gov/urbanfishing.asp](http://fw.ky.gov/urbanfishing.asp) to get the latest information.

Daily limits for each angler fishing a FINs lake includes five rainbow trout, four catfish, one largemouth bass over 15 inches and 15 bluegill or other sunfish. A statewide fishing license is required for anglers who are 16 and older. Licensed anglers who want to keep their trout must have an additional trout permit. The trout permit is included in the \$5 senior license for those anglers age 65 and older, as well as the sportsmen's license.

March 1 marked the start of the new year for fishing licenses. By purchasing a fishing license and trout permit you are helping fund fisheries management and the FINs program.

# HERNDON

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ner, whose photo was undergoing the same process. I contacted Ware, who graciously granted some time for an interview.

I might have blocked off an hour on my calendar. I really don't know. He shared stories and let me look through a scrapbook that had been meticulously kept. What I do remember is that the interview lasted much longer than planned.

But what I remember most was a day or two after the story ran, I got an e-mail from Bob thanking me for the story and admitting that he was a bit worried. You see, I am hard of hearing. At the time, I did not have the cochlear implants that have opened so many doors over the years. Thanks to a computer crash, that e-mail is long lost, but the encouragement, "You did a great job," has stayed with me.

Since that day, I had many more of those meetings just sitting around Bob's kitchen table. Sometimes, his wife, Pam, was there. Others, Bob and I just talked.

And talked.

And talked.

Short meetings turned into afternoons, often talking about issues in the sports world, sometimes about other things. I felt I could run a story idea by Bob

and he would give me a straight answer, whether I liked the answer or not.

When I approached him with the idea of fans naming the 11 best football players in Anderson County history, Bob kind of chuckled and said, "Are you sure? Is that possible?"

Eventually, we increased the number to 15 - it eventually became 19 because of ties - and I can honestly say we could not have been successful in selecting the "Best of the Bearcats" without Bob Ware's help.

Fittingly, he was the leading vote-getter. We headlined a feature on him simply as "The Best of the Best."

Bob was very humble in our talks but he was obviously proud.

Most of all, I knew that Bob cared about Anderson County.

Bob stayed close to the Bearcat sporting scene, a fixture at football games, home and away, and often there to be a fan of other sports.

"He was a great supporter of our program and a dear friend," current Anderson football coach Mark Peach said Monday.

In fact, one of the last times I had one of those great kitchen table conversations with Bob was just before the football Bearcats would be playing in the 2011 state championship game. Bob wanted to go so badly, but could not.

Diabetes, which had plagued

him all his life, had finally caught up with this giant of a man. He was recovering from having a leg amputated and waiting for it to heal and be fitted with a prosthesis. But he made sure he would be watching the live streaming on the Internet.

"Bob Ware epitomized what we want our Bearcat football players to be," Peach said. "He was an outstanding football player but he was also an outstanding person. He strived to do his best as a student-athlete, in the workforce and for his family."

Last year, I approached Bob about doing a story on his recovery from the amputation. He'd begun to get back on the golf course and my desire was to have a story about someone overcoming such adversity to get back to what he loves.

We never did the story. Other things got in the way, which is why another kitchen table meeting was at the top of my to-do list.

At first Bob was a bit reluctant when I approached him, but when I explained the angle I wanted to take, Bob agreed. He said something along the line of, "If it can help someone else, I would be glad to do it."

That, more than No. 61, is the Bob Ware I came to know.

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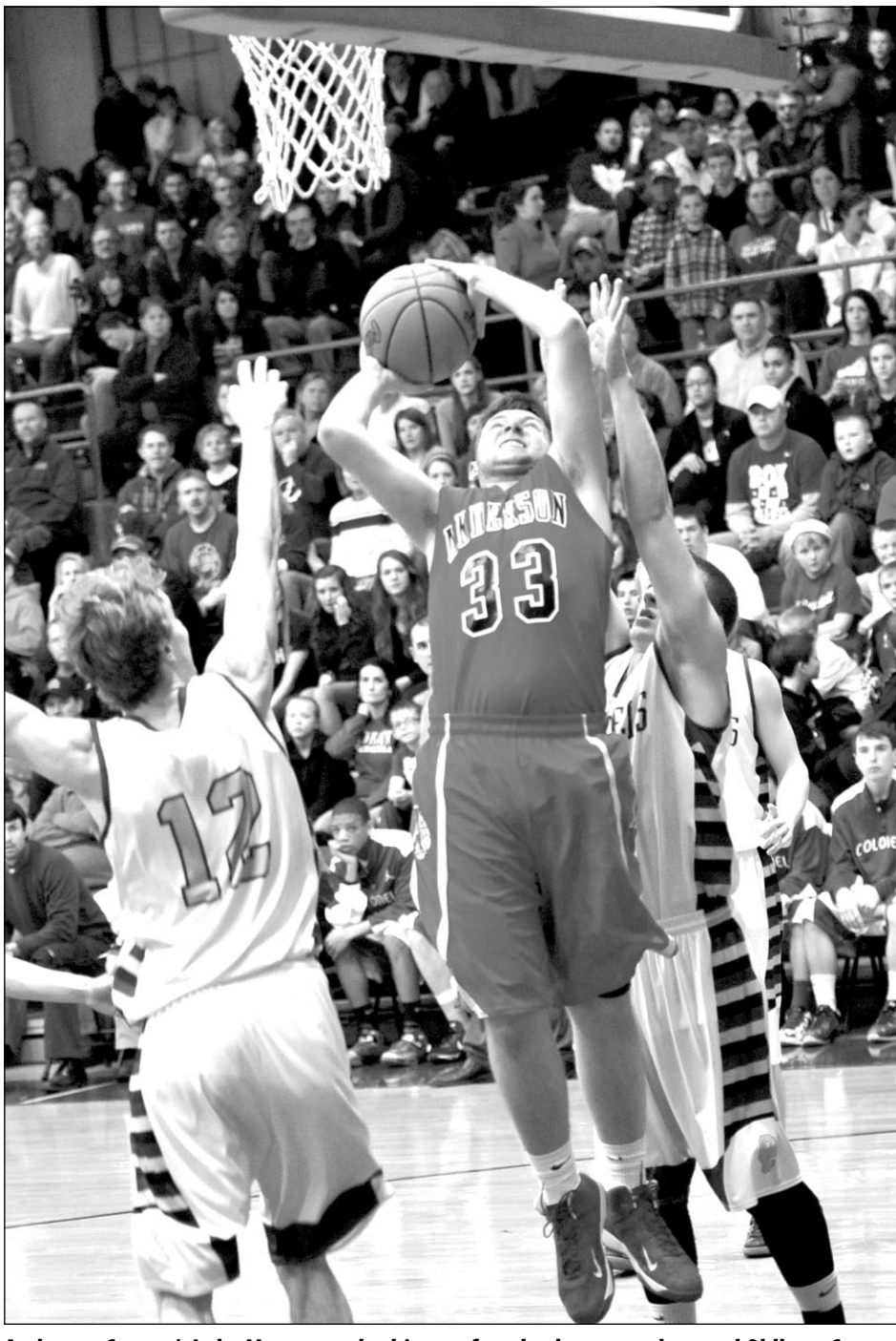
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Christian Estes heads to the basket against Oldham County's Jacob Kopp on Friday night.



Anderson County's Luke Mann muscled his way for a basket around several Oldham County defenders, including Garrett Masters (12).

## BOYS

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Wills hit three 3-pointers and scored 15 points against Anderson. Senior Sam Gruber led all scorers with 28.

"Wills was the kid who was their X-factor. We knew he could do that," Drury said. "You have to give Oldham County a lot of credit. They made the shots they needed to out of our pressure defense."

Oldham coach Jason Holland added, "We knew we could handle their pressure up front, and we threw it over them."

By the time Anderson scored again - two free throws from Jay Smith with 4:02 left - the Bearcats were already beginning to hit the desperation point. A runout layin from Oldham's Anthony Johnson and a drive by Anthony Lape officially ended hope of what would have been considered a mild upset.

Smith scored 23 points, 20 in the second half, to lead Anderson. His running flip from right of the goal had pulled Anderson within 55-51 as time expired in the third quarter.

But as Drury pulled Smith and fellow senior Austin Linzy from the lineup inside the final minute, the senior's tears were flowing, even though the Anderson faithful gave a standing ovation.

"Jay is the straw for their drink," Holland said. "He stirs them. I had the opportunity to coach him last summer and that was a great opportunity because the kid plays so hard. It has been a great privilege to watch him the last two years."

Holland was only underscoring what Drury already knew.

"Smith did everything," Drury said. "I was just as proud of him as any kid I have ever coached. He's had an amazing run. Replacing him next year is going to be very hard."

Perhaps those tears came about after the Bearcats had taken on the personality of their coach, fighting and scrapping despite analysis that deemed them too small - only one player standing over 6-foot-2 saw significant playing time - to be much of a factor in the race for the regional title.

"We were short one post player all season," Drury said.

That was magnified in the early going Friday.

For a while, it appeared the only thing that would go right for the Bearcats was that they controlled the opening tap. Oldham jumped to leads of 8-0 and 13-2 before Drury signaled for a timeout.

"We weren't playing like we needed to. We had wanted to create an up-tempo game because of Oldham County's size," Drury said. "We knew they would want a deliberate, half-court game. We wouldn't have had a chance. They were playing like they wanted early."

After Oldham built a 26-12 lead, Anderson went

### Oldham Co. 79, Anderson Co. 64

ANDERSON CO.	7	26	18	13 - 64
OLDHAM CO.	15	19	21	24 - 79

ACHS - Smith 23, Cummins 19, Estes 16, Cox 4, Mann 2. OCHS - Gruber 28, Wills 15, Lape 12, Kopp 9, Johnson 9, Masters 6. Three-point goals: Cummins 3, Smith 2, Estes 2. Gruber 7, Wills 4, Lape, FG: ACHS 20-54 (37.0%), OCHS 25-44 (56.8%) 3FG: ACHS 7-21 (33.3%), OCHS 12-21 (57.1%); FT: ACHS 17-24 (70.8%), OCHS 17-21 (81.0%). Records: ACHS 22-5, OCHS 25-7.

on a 9-0 run to serve notice that the blowout would not materialize. Over a span of just over a minute late in the half, the teams traded 3-pointers - Austin Cummins with two and Estes with one for Anderson while Gruber and Jacob Kopp connected for Oldham - on five consecutive possessions.

Anderson pulled with 34-33 at the break when Estes drove the baseline for a basket with four seconds to play.

Anderson eventually caught up at 38 on Smith's 3-pointer, then pulled ahead when Cummins came up with a steal and drove for a layup to make it 40-38 at the 6:40 mark of the third frame.

Cummins made another layup 40 seconds later, but was unable to convert a three-point play from the foul line. It was part of a crucial stretch when Anderson could have taken control but was unable to do so. After finally taking the lead, the Bearcats were called for an over-and-back violation on an out-of-bounds play, turned it over again and saw Smith called for an offensive foul in the lane, nullifying a big basket that would have put Anderson up 44-38.

Anderson suffered another blow when Cummins briefly left the game after turning an ankle late in the third quarter.

Drury acknowledged the magnitude of the stretch. "When we could not extend the lead, they tightened things up defensively," he noted.

Gruber put Oldham ahead for keeps with a 3-pointer from the right corner that made it 47-46 with 2:43 to play in the third. He finished with a career-best seven home runs. "The style of defense we had to choose to play because of their size, and our lack of size, opened Gruber up," Drury said. "Give him credit. He made the shots."

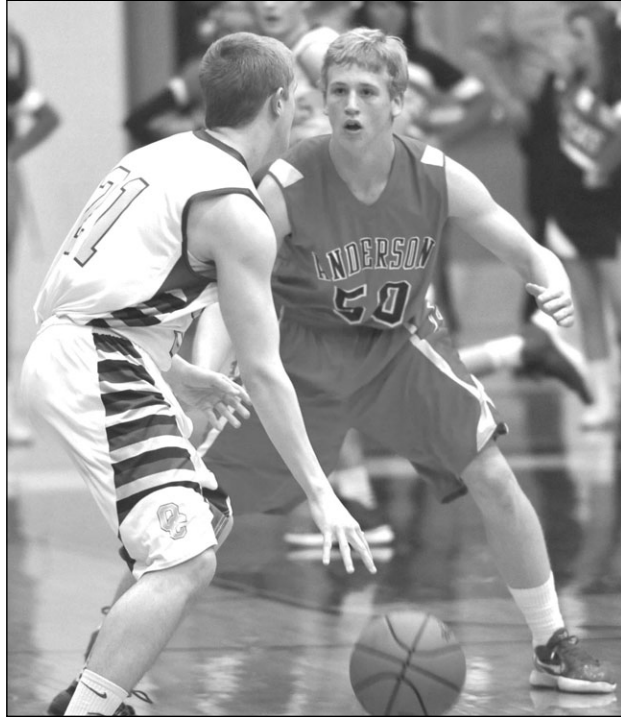
Holland felt his team was fortunate. "I thought the game would come down to the last possession," he said. "Coach Drury's kids play so hard and defend."

Drury added, "Our kids laid it on the line tonight. You have to be proud of them for what they did."

Even though it came up short, they had given themselves a chance most high school basketball players never have.

Drury broke into a faint smile, "22-5. Who would have ever thought that?"

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Anderson County's Ross Cox guards Oldham County's Jacob Kopp during the first half of Friday's Eighth Region semi-final.

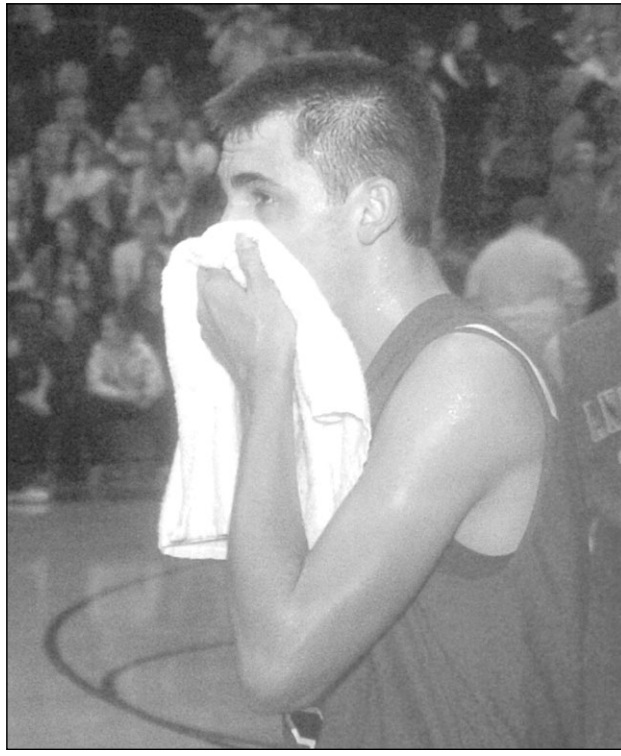


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A dejected Jay Smith heads toward the Oldham County bench to congratulate the Colonels on their win over Anderson County in the Eighth Region Tournament semi-finals Friday night.

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# Lady Bearcats blitz bounces Grant from tourney

11-0 start sends Anderson to 22nd straight win

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

GOSHEN - Grant County might not have known what it was running into Thursday night.

Anderson County, ranked No. 2 in nearly every statewide poll for most of the girls' basketball season, ran off the first 11 points on its way to beating Grant 64-31 in the first round of the

Eighth Region Tournament Thursday night at North Oldham High School.

The Lady Bearcats dominated from Eriel McKee's layup just 19 seconds into the contest until the final horn. After building a 29-13 halftime lead, Anderson ended any hope of a Grant comeback with a 15-2 explosion to start the third quarter.

"Our girls, a lot of them don't follow basketball a lot and I think only two or three of them realized the magnitude of what we were going against,"

said Grant coach Shawn West.

Anderson's suffocating defensive pressure set the tone early.

"We came out energized," Anderson coach Tony Kays said. "We hadn't played in a few days and you could just tell the kids were ready to play."

Anderson, now 30-1, moved on to Monday's regional semifinal game against Oldham County, a 58-37 winner over Galatin County in Thursday's first game.

Regional Player of the Year Makenzie Cann led Anderson with 24 points while McKee, another all-region performer, scored 14. Cierra Fannin led Grant with six points.

Anderson center Kali Whiteside shut down Grant's Billie Hearn, an all-region performer who has signed with Morehead State. "Kali did a great job filling the lane and making it difficult for them to score inside," Kays said. "She plays with so much energy. As strong as she is, it makes it hard on the other team."

Hearn scored only four points in her final high school game.

"I felt good coming in," West said, before breaking into a faint smile. "We had seen them on film against Owen County (a 44-29 Anderson win on Feb. 11), but that must have been one of their uglier games."

Instead, things



Photo by John Herndon

**Makenzie Cann drives to an opening around Kali Whiteside's screen as Grant County's Macy Wright tries to fight through.**

## Anderson Co. 64, Grant Co. 31

GRANT CO.	2	11	7	11-31
ANDERSON CO.	15	14	20	15-64
GCHS - Fannin 6, Chadez 5, Cummins 4, Hearn 4, Wright 3, McCoy 3, Burk 2, Foltz 2, Wilson 2. ACHS - Cann 24, McKee 14, Rice 6, Currans 6, Whiteside 5, Avritt 3, Pike 2, Aldridge 2, Sims 1, Walker 1. Three-point goals: Cann 2, Avritt, Currans. FG: 25-60 3FG: 4-11. Rebounds 30 (McKee 10) Assists 9 (Cann 7). Records: Grant Co. 16-12, Anderson Co. 30-1.				

quickly turned ugly for Grant, which was missing starting guard Jenna Martin, who was out with a wrist injury.

"We were focusing on valuing the basketball and being strong from a rebounding standpoint," West sighed. "We had 18

turnovers in the first half. We shouldn't have that for the whole game. (Anderson) had 11 offensive rebounds in the first half."

It was exactly as Anderson had planned.

"Our energy was good and the girls took

care of business. I think we knew Grant was a little over-matched, but the girls still came out focused and ready to play."

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**Anderson County cheerleader Mollie Russell is mighty happy as the Lady Bearcats build a big lead against Grant County in the Girls' Eighth Region Tournament opener Thursday night.**



Photos by John Herndon

**Anderson County's Corrin Robinson guards Oldham County's Ashley McMurtrey during Monday's regional semi-final game at North Oldham. Anderson won easily, 80-31.**

## GIRLS

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frame, the Lady Bearcats had opened a 16-7 lead and had erased any doubt of being ready to play against a team they had routed, 68-41, in the second week of the season.

By halftime, the Lady Bearcats had punched their ticket to their fifth regional championship game in six years.

They were to have played Simon Kenton, which survived an upset bid by Collins in the upper bracket semi-final. Simon Kenton rallied in the fourth quarter for a 41-36 win.

Anderson had no intention of allowing that to happen. By late in the second frame, the Lady Bearcats had built an almost unbelievable 34-9 lead. Oldham was never closer than 23 the rest of the way.

Eriel McKee, Anderson's all-time leading girls' scorer, paced the Lady Bearcats with 15 points, Whiteside tallied 14 and Cann 12. Jenna Kirk led Oldham with 15 points.

So dominant were the Lady Bearcats that Oldham never scored successive baskets during the entire 32 minutes.

Anderson used nine players in the first quarter, had gone 12 deep by halftime and saw 11 different Lady Bearcats dent

the scoring column. Six different Lady Bearcats hit three-point shots.

Anderson could do little wrong. That was apparent at the end of the third quarter when a group of Lady Bearcat reserves were struggling to get a shot off but finally, junior Jessica Rice got free to bank one in from three-point range. While the outcome had long been decided, the bomb put Anderson up 68-31 to invoke the "mercy rule" in the fourth quarter.

While Anderson had abandoned its press in the third frame, the Lady Bearcats still showed little mercy, holding Oldham scoreless in the final eight minutes.



**Anderson County's Destiny Stewart keeps the ball away from Oldham County's Sami Henderson during Monday's Eighth Region semi-final game.**



**Anderson County's Makenzie Cann gets fouled by Oldham County's Abigail Stewart as she tries a shot in the first half of Monday's game.**



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SALE NO. 1: Bank of America, N.A. v. Nela N. Bond, et al., Civil Action No. 12-CI-00280, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as 1755 Old Frankfort Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 239, Page 392 in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

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E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations

imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$70,340.13 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated January 22, 2013.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Katherine Damrel Incorporated, 1000 Eagle Lake Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, hereby declares intentions to apply for a restaurant liquor by drink and retail beer licenses no later than March 5, 2013. The business to be licensed will be located at 1000 Eagle Lake Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, doing business as Arnold's Grill & Sports Bar.

The owner is Katherine Damrel of 1035 A. Stonecrest Ct., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS FEBRUARY 2013

Persons having claims against the estate of Douglas Gene Huffman, deceased, of 1428 Tyrone Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Donald Huffman, 3800 Brookdale Circle, Lexington, KY 40514, as executor, appointed on 2-22-13, through Dennis A. Bradley, Attorney of 205 N. Upper St., Lexington, KY 40507, on or before Aug. 22, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Emily Lemay, deceased, of 1140 Alton Station Road, Trailer #23, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Kenneth Lemay of 1140 Alton Station Road, Trailer #23, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on 2-27-13, through Marie Hellard, Attorney of 148 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Aug. 27, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Kitty Lyen, deceased, of Hawkins Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 43042, must file same with Linda L. Taylor, 200 Montgomery Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601 or Brenda G. Lyen, 765 Glenn's Creek Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, as co-executrixes, appointed on 2-27-13, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Aug. 27, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Mildred Royalty, deceased, of 202 Lake Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with William K. Royalty, 877 Hamilton Springs Road, Lancaster, KY 40444, as executor, appointed on 2-13-13, through William Patrick, Attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 13, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Richard W. Pepper, deceased, of 1074 Lin Moore Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Deborah Pepper, 1074 Lin Moore Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as petitioner, appointed 2-13-13 on or

before Aug. 13, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Gertie Satterly, deceased, of Heritage Hall Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Patricia Poole, as petitioner, appointed 2-20-13, through Thomas Jones, Attorney of 138 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Aug. 20, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Lois Jean Boggs, deceased, of 5121 Whirlaway Lane, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Shirley Jean Hancock, 1146 Northwood Loop, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executrix, appointed on 2-20-13, on or before Aug. 20, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of John Raymond Cox, deceased of 1235 Fairmount Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Nancy L. Ward, 1235 Fairmount Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administratrix, appointed on 2-20-13, through Marie Hellard, Attorney of 148 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 43042 on or before Aug. 20, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of John C. Young, deceased, of 5128 Whirlaway Lane, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Loretta Young at 5128 Whirlaway Lane, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executrix, appointed on 2-20-13, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Aug. 20, 2013.

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 424.340.

Pamela J. Robinson,  
Clerk  
Anderson District Court  
Probate Division

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION Juvenile Court for Davidson County, Tennessee Petition for Termination of Parental Rights of Minor Child Holden Lee Jones DOB 11/20/12

**Bethany Christian Services, Petitioner  
vs. Bambi Dawn Jones and  
James (Unknown Father)**

In this cause, it appearing from the sworn Petition that the identity of the father of said child is a twenty-four (24) year old Caucasian male whose first name is "James" whose last known whereabouts was the city of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. Respondent's address is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry. An appearance hearing on this matter shall be held on March 5, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. in the above named court at 100 Woodland Street, Nashville, Tennessee 37213. It is ordered that Respondent shall appear at this hearing to state the extent of his interests in this child. Failure by Respondent to enter his appearance in this matter may result in a judgment of default and termination of his parental rights at a final hearing to be held on March 26, 2013 at 2:30. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in The Anderson News a newspaper published and servicing the City of Lawrenceburg.

David A. Smith, Clerk  
Jennifer L. Johnson  
Attorney for Petitioner  
2320 Bryana Ct.  
Franklin, TN 37064

Dates of Publication: Feb. 27, March 6, March 13, March 20

# CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG TAX PUBLICATION NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 424.130, on March 20, 2013, the City of Lawrenceburg will publish in The Anderson News and will post on the City Internet site, a listing of all City of Lawrenceburg tax payers whose 2012 tax bills are delinquent and unpaid. The listing will remain posted on the website for a minimum of thirty days and will be updated weekly.

The listing of delinquent tax bills is available for public inspection at Lawrenceburg City Hall during regular business hours as well as on the City website.

Pursuant to statute, a \$5.00 fee will be added to each published delinquent tax bill as publication cost.

To avoid publication of your delinquent tax bill and additional expense, please tender full payment of your 2012 tax bill to the City of Lawrenceburg, before 4:00 P.M. on Friday March 15, 2013.

The City of Lawrenceburg business address is 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, (502) 839-5372 and the City Website address is [www.lawrenceburgky.org](http://www.lawrenceburgky.org).



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## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following property transfers were recently recorded at the Anderson County Courthouse.

Vansant Properties LLC to Ashley A. Jones, real estate on Alexandria Dr., \$143,000.

Joseph and Minha K. Carr to King Family Trust, real estate on Moreland Dr., quit claim.

Vanzant Properties LLC to Edward and Heather R. Marchal real estate on Alexandria Dr., \$130,500.

Barbara and Bobby Lewis, Ricky and Sandy Stratton, Scott and Forresta Stratton, Steve and Stephanie Stratton, Peggy and Richard Kincaid, Wanda Carol and Jackie Perry, and Martha Kay Beasley to Coy Stratton, real estate on O'Hara Dr., \$96,300.

David G. Mudd and Margaret M. Conlon to Cartus Financial Corp., real estate on Glensboro Rd., \$182,000.

Cartus Financial Corp. to Matthew J. and Michelle Buntina real estate on Glensboro Rd., \$182,000.

Bank of America NA, Jonathan R. Jennings, Sara B. Branton to Bank of America, real estate in Hunter Ridge Estates, \$56,667.

Bank of America NA, Robert Gene Cummins, Deborah Ann Oney Cummins, Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co., Public Finance Co. to Federal National Mortgage, real estate on Alton Station Rd., \$52,000.

Century Bank of Kentucky Inc. to Cliff Metts, real estate on Bonds Mill Rd., \$17,500.

Smithco Properties Inc., CMC Enterprises LLC, Leo Cavallaris, Robert Casson, Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways, Grider Engineers Inc., Joe Grider, Ronald W. Berry Land Surveying, First Capital Bank of Kentucky, First State Financial Inc., Hendrix and Dail Inc. and Jerry Holder to Smithco Properties, Inc. real estate in Anderson Co., reconveyance.

Stoneybrook Estates LLC to Stoneybrook Builders LLC, real estate in Stoneybrook Estates, \$23,000.

Community Trust Bank, Inc. to Burkhead Realty Holdings LLC, real estate in Stonecrest Subd., \$136,000.

Estate of Aubrey Eugene McAlister to Geraldine Clifford, real estate on Harrodsburg Rd., \$22,500.

Bank of America NA and Boyd Chism to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., real estate on Hunter Ridge Dr., \$70,001.

Betty Gash Shewmaker and Calvin M. Shewmaker to Douglas Ralph and Donna Lynn Caldwell, real estate on S. Main, \$50,000.

Rose Cook to Warren Lee Cook, real estate on Rice Rd., gift.

Jackie Goodpaster to Benjamin Tupman, real estate on McDonald Rd., \$22,500.

Wells Fargo Bank NA, Cynthia R. Kincaid and Kenneth Beasley, Jr. to Secretary of Housing & Urban Dev., real estate on Hunter Ridge Dr., \$83,335.

Henry Miller and Imogene Miller to Douglas R. and Donna L. Caldwell, real estate on Highway 44, \$86,000.

Morrell and Lorene M. Bowers to Garrick M. and Kelly Jo Gay, real estate on Ashby Rd., \$285,000.

William A. and Betty Sue Barnett to S. Marie Hellard, real estate on Old US Hwy. 127, gift.

JP Morgan Chase Bank National Assoc. and Donna P. Clement to Wells Fargo Bank NA, real estate on Running Brook Dr., \$98,000.

Betty M. Birdwhistell to Gina M. and Joshua Morgan, real estate on Seascap Ln., \$173,000.

Amber M. and G. W. Jenkins II to Ryan M. Grzynkowicz and Lauren N. Heustis, real estate on Plum St., \$96,000.

Mary Ann Bonta to Diane Geary, real estate on Plantation Dr., \$82,000.

Louis Edward Breckel Jr., to Bank of America NA, real estate on Nathan Way, reconveyance.

Bank of America NA to Federal National Mortgage, real estate on Nathan Way, reconveyance.

Ellen Ellis to Joseph Dale and Lynn Ann Ellis, real estate on Puncheon Creek Rd., gift.

Ellen Ellis to Jerry Donald Ellis Jr. and Sandy Jean Ellis, real estate on Puncheon Creek Rd., gift.

Ellen Ellis to James Dedman Ellis, real estate on Puncheon Creek Rd., gift.

Ellen Ellis to Jonathan Dewayne Ellis and James Dedman Ellis, real estate on Puncheon Creek Rd., gift.

Chase Home Finance LLC, Lance B. Kincaid and Judy L. Kincaid to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, real estate on Beaver Lake Rd., \$73,334.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, Shawna Green and Doug Green to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. real estate in Country Lane Estates, \$76,667.

JP Morgan Chase Bank National

Assoc., Michael J. Read, Erin E. Read, Capital One Bank NA, Home-side Lending Inc. to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, real estate on Lynn Dr., \$72,250.

Citimortgage Inc., Kevin Lee Bleuel, Tefany Todd Bleuel, Century Bank of Kentucky Inc., Mark Todd Hyatt and Lois D. Hyatt, to Citimortgage Inc., real estate on Jenny Lillard Rd., reconveyance.

John T. Wells II and Leah A. Wells to John T. Wells II and Leah A. Wells, real estate on Forrest Hill Dr., quit claim.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, Thomas Randall Livingston and Tina Livingston

to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, real estate on Fox Creek Rd., \$100,000.

JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to David Hughes, real estate on Alton Station Rd., \$25,000.

Anna J. Sea to Debbie Goodlett and Jennifer Drury, real estate on Eagle Dr., gift.

Betty L. Grubbs to Arthur W. Duncan, real estate on Ashby Rd., \$48,000.

JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, Ruby Chinn, to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, real estate in Meadowdale Subd., \$65,333.

Century Bank of Kentucky Inc. to Linda Cox, real estate on Pine Meadow, \$156,540.

Jody M. Epperson to Roy L. Epperson, real estate on Benson Creek Rd., reconveyance.

Margaret Overstreet to Deborah O. Stamper real estate on Robbie Dr., gift.

Gary and Sharon E. Grozenski to Gary and Sharon E. Grozenski real estate on Main St., reconveyance.

Joey Allen and Janet Drury, Jo Ann and David Rains to James D. and Angela C. Barber real estate on Puncheon Creek Rd., \$70,000.

Estate of John Lewis Thurman to Murl M. Pitchford Jr. and Elizabeth Pitchford real estate on Court St., \$23,500.

## AUCTION

### PERSONAL ANTIQUES OF MELVIN & FLORENCE FLORA with additions CO-OWNERS OF FARMHOUSE ANTIQUES OF VERSAILLES, KY

**Saturday, March 16, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.  
at Eagle Lake Convention Center  
in Lawrenceburg, Ky.**

**DIRECTIONS:** Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

**If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid online.  
Visit our website [birdwhistells.com](http://birdwhistells.com) or [auction.zip.com](http://auction.zip.com)  
for a complete listing and photos.**

**Pre-Auction Preview  
Friday, March 15, 5-7 p.m.**

**TERMS:** Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. **NO BUYERS PREMIUM.** All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

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## 28 BUILDING LOTS VERSAILLES, KY

### ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**Friday, March 15  
at 10 a.m.**

**28 Residential Building Lots in  
Wooldridge Gardens  
(Adjacent to Woodford County Middle School)**

**Please note: Auction held offsite at Rector-Hayden, Realtors' Lexington offices, 998 Governors Lane in Beaumont**

**Lots will be sold in 14 Parcels of 2 lots each in the  
"Multi-Parcel Auction" format.**

*Please visit the website for details.*

**Directions:** From Lexington take the Bluegrass Parkway to the first Versailles exit, right on Hwy 33, left on Falling Springs Blvd., right on McCowans Ferry (Hwy 1964), left on Chinoe, right on Ridge View Road.

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## AUCTION

**Saturday, March 9, 2013 at 9:30 a.m.  
1640 Ballard Road, Lawrenceburg, Ky.**

**DIRECTIONS:** From U.S. 62 West, turn onto Hickory Grove Road then right onto Ballard Road. Stay on Ballard Road until you pass Ballard Baptist Church. The property is located on the right. Watch for our Auction signs.

We have been directed by the Sellers, to offer the following manufactured home and 5.21 acres at auction, subject to Sellers confirmation. The Anderson County PVA records indicate that this home has 1080 sq. ft. which consists of 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, 2 baths, and a large separate garage that has 898 sq. ft.



**NOTICE:** No inspections have been conducted on the home of the electrical system, heating, plumbing, structural or termites. It is being sold AS IS WITH no warranties express or implied by the seller or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Company.

**TERMS:** Purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of the purchase price the day of the auction. Balance will be due w/ the deed on or before April 9, 2013. A 7% Buyers Premium will added to the final bid to determine the sale price of the property. Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over all prior printed or verbal information.

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## ABSOLUTE AUCTION SAT., MARCH 9th, 10 AM

**MR. & MRS. ROBERT FROZENE  
HOUSE & 49.83 ACRES  
GARAGE • BARN • OUTBUILDINGS • FARM EQUIPMENT  
PERSONAL PROPERTY • FURNITURE & ANTIQUES  
4 WHEELER & BOAT  
HAY • GUNS**

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** 96 SHIELDS LANE, WIL-LISBURG, KY.

**SALE LOCATION:** THIS AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED AT BISHOP AUCTION & EVENT CENTER, 225 ARNOLD LANE, BLOOMFIELD, KY. Mr. & Mrs. Frozene have purchased a home in Florida and will be moving after the auction is conducted. They have commissioned Bishop Realty & Auction, LLC. to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION their property to the highest bidder.

**REAL ESTATE SOLD AT 10:00 A.M.  
PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE  
CONCLUSION OF THE REAL ESTATE SALE.**

**REAL ESTATE: TRACT A** - 30.78 ACRES with a Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with walkout basement. The home has a large covered front porch overlooking the farm. Improvements include a 28x40 detached garage, 45x60 metal stock barn, and outbuildings. There is a nice clear ridge and plenty of cover for the wildlife. **TRACT B** - 6.76 ACRES with 600 ft. of road frontage. Nice Homesite with pasture and wooded land. **TRACT C** - 12.27 ACRES with over 1300 ft. of frontage on Shields Lane. Great Homesite and lots of woodland for hunting. The farm has city water on the property plus 2 ponds and a creek. This farm has a good mix of pasture land, woods and homesites. All this and more in Washington County Ky. The farm will be offered in 3 tracts and also as a whole. Don't miss this opportunity to bid last and buy.

**THERE WILL BE A PRE-SALE VIEWING OF THE PERSONAL  
PROPERTY ON FRIDAY MARCH 8TH FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00PM  
AT BISHOP AUCTION CENTER IN BLOOMFIELD, KY.**

**FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS:** 1997 Suzuki 250 quadrunner ATV, N.H. 8 ft. sickle mower, New Idea Hay Rake, 10 ft. hydraulic disc, 16 ft. Hay Elevator, Utility trailer, 3 pt. Boom Pole, Hay wagon, Craftsman 22 H.P. 42 inch riding mower, horse equipment & saddles, animal cages, Sunbeam animal clippers, wood lathe, work tables, carpenter tools, cement tools, hand tools, Electric cement mixer, skil saw, Craftsman table saw, brush cutter, 2 vises, work bench, tool pouches, welding items, tool boxes, gates, stock tank, bunk feeders, water tank, steel post driver, battery charger, log chains, (2) sets scaffolding, ladders, shelving, windows & doors, shop vac, New Holland 664 Round Baler, N.H. 851 Round Baler, .50 square bales hay, N.H. 256 dolly wheel rake **BOAT:** 14 ft. Aluminum Boat with 9 H.P. motor & Trailer **HAY:** Approximately 50 square bales of hay. **GUNS:** SKS 7.62x39 made in China, Ruger Model 10-22 Semiautomatic, Bryco Arms Model, Jennings 9 Semiautomatic 9 mm.

**ANTIQUES & PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Oak Side Board with mirror, Oak Hutch, Tiger Oak Wash Stand, (2) round Oak Dining Tables, Oak Dining Table with Leaves, Church Pew, Antique Fireplace Mantle, Old phonograph, Antique floor Radio, Child's Desk, Hall Tree, (2) Wash Bowls & Pitchers, 1920's Smiley Pig Pitcher, Derby Glasses, 1971 Ky. Derby Jim Beam Bottle, Die Cast car collection, Cobalt Blue Glassware, upright freezer, microwave, small apt. refrigerator, sewing machine, bar stools, bar table, wine rack, folding chairs, upright freezer, laundry tub, dishes, books, toys, games, small appliances, canning jars, dehydrator, fishing equipment, (2) person Jacuzzi tub (never used), electric heater, Christmas decorations, new dustwork, pool pump, concrete lawn ornaments, walkers, wheel chair, file cabinets, (2) wing back chairs, couch & love seat, fish tanks & stands, step ladders, drills, stone jars, quilt racks, depression glass, milk glass, Griswold (skillets-ashtray-juicer), Wagner (skillets-ashtray), Moon & Star (Amber-Blue-Green), hen on nest, Nutwood brander, cast iron skillet & waffle iron, McKenna Jugs, tooth pick holders, salts, green salts, I.H. cast molds, McCoy pottery, Wild Turkey decanters, 3 gallon aluminum can, pepsi drink holder, napping hammer, small brass torch, kitchen utensils, U.S. military ladle (qt.), minnow bucket, fishing poles, Oertels's 92 beer can, Fischers can, and much more.

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## BANK ORDERED ABSOLUTE AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 7th - 12:30 P.M.

**23 HOUSE RENTAL PORTFOLIO**  
(Selling each individually)



### Property Locations

#### • Frankfort, KY

189 East Main Street  
605 North Lime  
263 Centennial, Unit #5  
263 Centennial, Unit #4  
263 Centennial, Unit #2  
263 Centennial, Unit #1  
191 East Main Street  
185 East Main Street  
159 East Main Street  
108 Phillips Street  
193 East Main Street  
388 Acre Georgetown Rd.  
3271 Georgetown Road

#### • Frankfort, KY (cont.)

206 Collins Street  
204 Collins Street  
202 Collins Street  
242 Wright Avenue  
345-349 Wallace Avenue  
• Harrodsburg, KY  
438 East Lane  
447 Larue Street  
418 Larue Street  
• Lawrenceburg, KY  
99 Ballard Street  
1081-1083 Northwood Loop

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